


SEPTEMBER 1949

# The ELECTRICAL WORKERS' Journal

AFFILIATED WITH  
THE AMERICAN  
FEDERATION OF LABOR



**MORE POWER  
TO  
AMERICA!**

*Labor Day  
1949*



# I. B. E. W. *Salutes* the AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR



**WILLIAM GREEN**  
President



**GEORGE MEANY**  
Secretary-Treasurer

From its early days of struggle and adversity, the American Federation of Labor has come to be a powerful and constructive influence in American life. It has consistently fought the people's battle. Its record in bettering the working man's lot is there for all to see.

William Green and George Meany, as inheritors of the great principles of trade unionism laid down by the late Samuel Gompers, have proved worthy of the mantle of leadership of this great organization. It is a privilege for the JOURNAL to recount some of the history and activities of the AFL in this issue.



# The ELECTRICAL WORKERS' Journal

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD



OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS\*

Volume 48, No. 9

September, 1949

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## This Month

Our cover this month is a salute to American workers in general and, in particular to electrical workers, who provide power for industry and the nation . . . With this issue, the JOURNAL begins a new series on unions representing various crafts of the American Federation of Labor. The first and introductory article is on the AFL organization itself . . . In its "Men at Work" series, the JOURNAL this month pays a visit to I.B.E.W. members at the mammoth Naval Gun Factory in Washington, D. C. Striking photos, including the dramatic full-page frontispiece, illustrate the interesting description of activities at

the gun factory, which celebrates its 150th anniversary in September . . . Robert W. McChesney and International President D. W. Tracy, chairman and vice chairman of the Council on Industrial Relations for the Electrical Contracting Industry present a candid analysis, beginning on Page 11, of the serious and sincere efforts being made by the council to settle industry-labor problems in the electrical industry. Problems, shortcomings and achievements are discussed frankly by the leaders of an institution which has adopted a common-sense approach to labor-management relations.

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# *Executive Council Meeting*

## *Minutes of Quarterly Meeting of the International Executive Council, Beginning June 27 and Ending July 2, 1949*

All Council members were present—Paulsen, Marcic, Caffrey, Myers, Scholtz, Broach, Carle, Foch, Cockburn.

Minutes of our last Council meeting were approved.

The Auditor's regular reports were received, studied and filed.

A letter from Harvard University about its Trade Union Fellowship Program was referred to the International President.

### **BEAVER DAM, WISCONSIN**

Between September 15 and December 9, 1948 Local Union 965—Beaver Dam, Wisconsin—admitted several ex-servicemen without collecting any admission fees. Because of this, their records were not cleared in the International Office.

The Local Union complains it did not know that waiving of admission fees for ex-servicemen had been discontinued prior to September 15, 1948.

Because of the circumstances in this particular case, the Executive Council directs that the records of the several men involved be cleared in the International Office.

### **LOCAL UNIONS 631 AND 215**

This case involves a jurisdiction dispute between Local Unions 631 and 215—Newburgh and Poughkeepsie, New York. August 11, 1948 Local 631 placed men on a job known as Shaft 6 of the Delaware Aqueduct Project—in New York State. November 3, 1948 Vice President Liggett directed its Business Manager to remove his members from the Shaft 6 job.

Liggett held that the job was in the territory of Local Union 215. Local 631 then asked for a hearing, and it was held—December 30, 1948—in Newburgh by the Vice President's representative.

Vice President Liggett later studied the records of the hearing. January 18, 1949 his decision reaffirmed that Shaft 6 was in the territory of Local 215 and should be manned by its members.

Local Union 631 appealed to the International President. He thoroughly studied the files and sustained the Vice President's decision. The Local Union now appeals to this Council.

### **Findings Of The Council**

Local 631 bases its appeal on an agreement made in 1937 between three local unions in whose territory part of the big project was planned. The rec-

ords show that Local Union 215 was not a party to the 1937 agreement and, therefore, does not come under its terms.

A further study shows that on February 26, 1946—and again on November 4, 1946—a former International President had advised Local 631 that the Delaware Aqueduct was under the supervision of the International Office.

The former International President wrote the Business Manager of Local 631—November 4, 1946—that the men would be obtained "from the Local Union in whose area the work is being performed. . . ." In its appeal to President Tracy, Local Union 631 stated: "As an example, Shaft 6 is surrounded by Local 215 territory. . . ."

The officers of Local Union 631 were advised nearly two years in advance how the project would be manned. It is apparent that they were well aware that Shaft 6 was in the territory of Local 215. Therefore, this Council is at a loss to understand how a dispute could exist over jurisdiction.

The decisions rendered are sustained.

### **LOCAL UNIONS 84 AND 613**

For many years Local Union 84 has had jurisdiction over outside work—and over utility employees. Local Union 613 has had jurisdiction over inside work. Both are in Atlanta, Georgia.

Both cooperated and worked together peacefully for well over 20 years. Differences finally arose over jurisdiction. No agreement was reached between them.

Finally, Local Union 613 requested (Oct. 7, 1948) the International President to change its charter and grant it the jurisdiction over outside work. The matter was referred to Vice President Barker.

### **All Efforts Fail**

A joint conference of the Executive Boards of both Locals was held and Barker reported (Dec. 10, 1948) that:

"Upon learning that I did not see fit to recommend to your office that Local 613 be granted jurisdiction over outside work, four members of the Executive Board of Local 613 saw fit to leave the joint conference before it adjourned."

After the above conference a committee of Local Union 613 visited the International President (Jan. 5, 1949) and left a brief. A representative of the President was later sent to Atlanta and his efforts at adjustment also failed.



The President rendered his decision (April 6, 1949) denying the request of Local Union 613. The Local appealed to this Council and sent representatives to appear before us. Representatives of Local 84 also appeared.

### **Each Has Its Rights**

The President's decision details the arguments of each Local Union. His decision also explains the jurisdiction of each. The issue, this Council believes, is whether one Local Union shall be granted the clear jurisdiction of the other.

Each has its rights under our Constitution. And we see no good reason why the Local Unions and their officers cannot respect each others rights and again work in harmony.

Their cooperative relationship proved workable for many years. The Council believes all that is necessary to restore this relationship is the exercise of common sense. We recommend this.

The Council upholds the President's decision. No other decision could be rendered if our Constitution is to be respected.

### **CASE OF GEORGE RHONE**

George Rhone is a member of Local Union 607, Shamokin, Pennsylvania. March 7, 1949 he filed charges against its Business Manager, with Vice President Liggett.

Rhone charged the Business Manager—Andrew Kliek—with violating our Constitution by "slandering or otherwise wronging a member of the IBEW by any wilful act or acts." (Article XXVII, Section 2, paragraph (10)).

Vice President Liggett assigned a representative to hear the case and take testimony. April 11, 1949 a hearing was held in Shamokin. Rhone then amended his charges to read: "Depriving a member of working opportunities."

### **Charges Dismissed**

After studying the records of the hearing, Vice President Liggett dismissed the charges. Rhone then appealed to the International President who sustained Liggett's decision.

On June 4, 1949 Rhone wrote the International President and said:

"I wish to say that since I have read your decision I must agree with you as well as Vice President Liggett, there was nothing left for you to do but rule against me. . . ."

However, June 11, 1949 Rhone appealed to this Council. In considering his case we note that the basis on which he appealed is at variance with the records and at times quite inconsistent. The evidence clearly shows, and the Council finds, that Rhone had been given numerous opportunities to work. But in many instances he had resigned or refused to report for work.

The Council denies the appeal.

### **CASE OF LEROY UPTON**

Leroy Upton had a withdrawal card from Local Union 1, St. Louis, Missouri. He was charged with violating our Constitution and found guilty by the Local Union Trial Board. This Board found he had worked with a non-IBEW member on work coming under our jurisdiction.

Upton's withdrawal card was annulled as provided for in Article XXVI, Section 4 of the Constitution. It reads:

"The validity of any withdrawal card shall be dependent upon the good conduct of the member. It can be annulled by any L. U. or by the I. P. for violation of the laws of the I.B.E.W., or the bylaws and rules of any L. U., or for working with or employing non-members of the I.B.E.W. to perform electrical work, or for any action of the holder detrimental to the interests of the I.B.E.W."

### **Charges Not Denied**

Appealing to Vice President Jacobs, Upton stated he had not been tried according to our Constitution. Jacobs held a hearing (Feb. 15, 1949) and found Upton had been tried in accord with our law. He decided against Upton.

Upton appealed to the International President who sustained the Vice President's decision. The President stated:

"A careful weighing of the record compels the conclusion that the Appellant was guilty of abridgment of the good conduct required of a member, under Article XXVI, Section 4 of the IBEW Constitution."

The case now comes before the Council. We have studied the records but nowhere do we find Upton denies the charges. Instead, he raises issues remote to the charges—even complaining he was refused identity of the Trial Board members voting for or against him. This Council must consider only issues bearing on the charges.

The evidence is clear and the appeal is denied.

### **INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT**

President Tracy consulted with the Council on several matters. He first discussed our three types of membership—known as A and BA and B. All our members, of course, have equal rights in their Local Unions.

And all have had equal rights, voice and vote at our Conventions for over 50 years—except when the 1946 Convention took a per capita vote.

The B member pays 50c per capita tax per month to the International Office. The A and BA pay 70c. Therefore, when a per capita vote is taken at our Convention—or a referendum vote is taken—one vote is allowed for each 50 B members.

The A and BA memberships are equal in every way—except that the BA does not carry our death benefit of \$1,000 and our pension of \$50 a month.



### Claim "Second Class"

Our opponents in organizing campaigns say the B is a "second class membership, for second class citizens, in a craft union." Of course we have been both a craft and industrial union for over 40 years.

We get the strength of both forms of organization—craft and industrial. About 70% of our members are in industrial Local Unions. And they cannot be split up into craft unions.

Many of our Local Unions, having only B members, have transferred to the BA membership since it was created in 1946. And many other Locals, having both A and B members, have transferred the B's to either A or BA.

### All On Same Basis

Therefore, the International would like to see our remaining B members transferred to the A or BA. The International has no right, of course, to require them to do so. The Local Union has such right. All members should be on an equal voting and per capita tax basis.

There is little or no reason now why they should not be. So the Executive Council fully concurs with the International President that no more charters be issued to cover B members.

Nothing in our Constitution requires the issuance of such new charters. Article XV, Section 8, simply empowers the International President to approve the issuance of charters for B members. So no more will be issued.

### JURISDICTION DISPUTES

In the Council Minutes—published in our March 1949 Journal—we stated:

"President Tracy discussed the plan for settling jurisdiction disputes in the building and construction field. In our Council Minutes, published last April, we explained the plan. It was to help make the Taft-Hartley law work in this field. The plan was sponsored by Mr. Denham, General Counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, and was worked out with the Associated General Contractors and some union heads.

"A National Joint Board was to decide all jurisdiction disputes (between trades) not settled locally within 10 days. We opposed the plan, pointing out its bad features and insisted it would not work. In less than one year it has broken down. Instead of settling such disputes, the Board's few decisions have only complicated the problem.

"In fact, the Board—with the way it was made up—has proven to be just as ineffective as we insisted it would be. Now a new plan, without including employers, is being considered. As to the members of this Brotherhood, it has been made plain that they will continue to do the work they have always done."

### Sold Bill Of Goods

After the Taft-Hartley Act was adopted, Mr. Denham sold some union presidents a bill of goods. We then said they would regret it. So last May the Executive Council of the Building Trades Department

(AFL) took action to cancel the plan sponsored by Mr. Denham and to notify all parties.

The Department's Executive Council then decided to go back to the old plan where the Department's President rendered decisions in disputes between trades.

However, after the May meeting of the Department's Executive Council, a poll was taken of the presidents of the 19 unions in the Department—to determine whether they should re-establish the Joint Board plan sponsored by Mr. Denham. A majority decided to do so. President Tracy consulted our Executive Council on the matter.

### Must Protect Members

We cannot possibly allow the Building Trades Department or its President to render decisions affecting our members working for utility companies. We must protect such members—also our inside and outside electrical workers—from other trades attempting to obtain work which our members have always done.

The plan before Taft-Hartley, when the Building Trades Department's President rendered decisions—and the Joint Board plan sponsored by Mr. Denham—have both been tried and failed miserably.

We refuse to be part of either plan, for reasons which we have repeatedly stated. It appears that so long as the Taft-Hartley law remains, the National Labor Relations Board will decide unsettled jurisdiction disputes between trades, as such law provides.

### INTERNATIONAL SECRETARY

International Secretary Milne also consulted with us. He gave an analysis of our membership by districts. This shows a total increase of 24% in our membership since January 1, 1947—when the new officers took office.

The International Secretary reported on the condition of our various funds—general, defense, convention and pension—since the last Auditor's reports were completed. He also reported on the investments made.

Secretary Milne reported on pensions. June 30, 1949 we had 3344 members on pension. (\$50 each per month.) The number is steadily increasing. And again we warn: Our pension troubles are steadily mounting.

### PENSIONS APPROVED

After examining all the records, the Council approved the following pension applications:

Card In The I. O.	Formerly of L. U.
Daly, John F. ....	3
Geisler, Walter F. ....	5
O'Connor, Charles L. ....	18
Sinclair, Roscoe ....	18
Devine, James T. ....	39
Moon, W. H. ....	42
Lowell, Ralph S. ....	103
Buck, Almanzor ....	134
Riegel, James D. ....	134
Bicknell, Raymond B. ....	180



Card In The I.O.	Formerly of L. U.	Membership in L. U.
Fisher, Charles J. ....	200	Miller, Philip ..... 38
Fortney, Wm. C. ....	214	Nagel, Joe ..... 38
McCormick, Daniel C. ....	214	Dey, Herman E. .... 39
Thomson, Stanley .....	230	Thompson, W. B. .... 39
Corcoran, Wm. Wilson .....	263	Brewer, Edgar P. .... 40
Goulding, Bernard J. ....	396	Newlove, William L. .... 40
Gordon, Michael J. ....	544	Rasmussen, Geo. V. .... 46
Talbott, W. G. ....	595	Sall, A. F. .... 48
Enright, Thomas .....	694	Hurley, Edgar S. .... 50
Hushion, Joseph I. ....	724	Frank, Benjamin .... 52
Horan, James M. ....	817	Ronaldson, John .... 52
Pomerhn, George Charles .....	854	Stumpf, William .... 52
Perry, Paul .....	858	Morse, Waldo Richardson .... 57
Sawyer, Robert F. ....	885	Gillard, W. F. .... 58
Gilchrist, Alexander .....	1037	Grams, W. G. .... 58
Warrick, Hugh R. ....	1086	Grigsby, John .... 58
		Hipple, H. C. .... 58
		Swanson, John .... 58
	Membership in L. U.	Schaad, Hurley W. .... 65
Allison, William B. ....	1	Falks, J. C. .... 66
Carroll, Thomas J. ....	1	Kirkhart, W. R. .... 66
Rackwitz, Herman .....	1	O'Neill, H. L. .... 77
Springer, Charles E. ....	1	Keppler, Frank ..... 79
Woodworth, Herbert Geo. ....	1	Batchelder, Ernest A. .... 103
Creedon, Dennis C. ....	2	Cox, Edmund J. .... 103
Adams, John J. ....	3	Morrow, Ivan E. .... 103
Anderson, John R. ....	3	Sterr, Arthur ..... 103
Arthur, Peter .....	3	Sullivan, John M. .... 103
Cobb, William D., Sr. ....	3	White, Leonard ..... 104
Dugan, Daniel .....	3	Simms, E. H. .... 124
Fitzpatrick, Charles J. ....	3	Bloomfield, Oscar L. .... 125
Holak, Edward .....	3	Brittain, J. M. .... 125
Kirwan, John A. ....	3	Herman, George ..... 125
Klein, Franklin S. ....	3	Lilly, George ..... 125
Micene, Paul .....	3	Oswald, Harry E. .... 131
Morris, Patrick T. ....	3	Verhage, Levinus .... 131
O'Sullivan, Patrick J. ....	3	Black, James ..... 134
Seibert, Leonard .....	3	Hallberg, Henry ..... 134
Stalljohann, Henry F. ....	3	Karvanek, Benjamin .... 134
Tardif, Charles D. ....	3	Klewer, George ..... 134
Vineent, Frank .....	3	Kreuser, B. J. .... 134
Gemmell, Otis M. ....	6	McGrew, E. C. .... 134
Gilmore, George T. ....	6	Nelson, J. M. .... 134
Govednick, Martin .....	6	Wickum, Ellis H. .... 134
Walsh, James W. ....	6	Seymour, Henry T. .... 178
Wilson, William R. ....	7	Brannon, B. A. .... 180
Martin, Emil .....	9	Schmidt, Edward A. .... 195
Pierce, Elmer .....	9	Kingsley, John W. .... 196
White, Arthur P. ....	9	Westby, Edward ..... 208
Willing, Frederick J. ....	9	Baade, Herman ..... 212
Miller, W. L. ....	11	LaBerge, J. Leonard .... 213
Porter, Walter C. ....	11	Shill, H. W. .... 213
Zimmer, William .....	17	Embler, T. G. .... 238
Boyles, Walter R. ....	18	Johnson, Henry T. .... 312
Davy, Orrin J. ....	26	Schlueberger, D. E. .... 312
Williams, W. F. ....	26	Estes, H. J. .... 318
Gaither, Oliver C. ....	28	Petree, Boss ..... 318
Schuh, William C. ....	28	Forsberg, John ..... 348
Lupton, Howard C. ....	34	McCreight, A. .... 353
Haffinger, Harry J. ....	38	Doyle, J. C. .... 405
Hughes, Harry .....	38	Beattie, Joseph B. .... 409
Hussong, A. E. ....	38	Poapst, Roy S. .... 409
Jockers, George .....	38	Fox, Ross ..... 477
Linden, John A. ....	38	Kroner, Edward ..... 494
Longley, Harry F. ....	38	Kummer, Henry W. .... 494



	Membership in L. U.		Membership in L. U.
Bartlett, John H. ....	522	Hale, Stemie G. ....	84
Hamilton, F. P. ....	617	McCaulum, John ....	98
Bybee, Dave ....	648	Brown, Parr J. ....	103
Symmes, Celadon E. ....	648	Kealiher, Leonard Earl ....	125
Egger, Anton J. ....	664	Haas, Joseph E. ....	134
Dierhimer, John P. ....	697	Kern, Ivan ....	152
McArty, Duke K. ....	697	Houghtlin, Henry ....	180
Sanders, Alvah B. ....	702	Davis, Russell G. ....	202
Axelson, Andrew F. ....	713	Lefevre, LeRoy H. ....	245
Logsdon, William G. ....	713	Fisher, Simon A. ....	302
Fenacs, A. R. ....	716	Eastham, Frederick D. ....	309
Kozachuk, John ....	717	Engel, Ernest ....	364
McCartney, James J. ....	717	Melrose, E. W. ....	397
Walsh, E. R. ....	731	Prill, John J. ....	397
Brown, Wade P. ....	762	Whiting, Stiles S. ....	488
Smith, Cliff H. ....	763	Scheidegg, Charles V. ....	677
Hannaman, Frederick A. ....	767	Fuller, John H. ....	744
Boyle, J. H. ....	862	Goodman, W. B. ....	869
Holmes, John M. ....	912	Hill, H. ....	869
Tyson, Walter C. ....	914	Redmond, P. J. ....	869
Dunn, G. ....	1037	Belland, W. E. ....	909
Hallman, F. W. ....	1037	Smyth, W. F. ....	1118
Caryl, George W. ....	1091	Buickerood, Herman H. ....	1245
Sanfacon, Charles ....	1118	Speier, R. C. ....	1245
Hazelton, George S. ....	1253	Dexter, Clinton E. ....	Card in I. O.
Hosen, W. C. ....	1393	Ingebrigtsen, Haldor ....	Card in I. O.
		Kostelnik, Henry ....	Card In I. O.
		Rigby, Townsend ....	Card In I. O.
		Wallace, John ....	Card In I. O.

### PENSIONS DENIED

*None.* The Council members were most pleased to find that our law did not require us to deny any pension applications before us on this occasion.

### BIRTH DATES CORRECTED

Acceptable evidence having been submitted to the Executive Council, corrections have been made in the International records in the date of birth of the following members:

	Membership in L. U.
Egan, Thomas ....	1
Aretsky, Henry ....	3
Bauer, Harry V. ....	3
Dwyer, Thomas F. ....	3
Freed, Murray ....	3
Gefter, Samuel ....	3
Norch, Frederick ....	3
Porcell, Adolph ....	3
Shapiro, Philip ....	3
Manley, George ....	6
Hoy, J. A. ....	18
Mack, Ray F. ....	31
Yates, David E. ....	38
Zeleny, Joseph ....	38
Hess, Herbert ....	52
Verbois, G. G. ....	66

### BIRTH DATES NOT CHANGED

Requests of the following members for a change in their date of birth—in the International records—were denied. When acceptable evidence is submitted to the Council the records will be changed to show a different birth date from what was originally given by the member.

	Membership in L. U.
Wickstrum, A. L. ....	124
Knose, Louis E. ....	214
Duncan, George C. ....	352
Watkins, Thomas G. ....	365
Kennedy, J. B. ....	865
Porter, Egbert ....	869

### NEXT COUNCIL MEETING

The Council completed its immediate work and adjourned Saturday, July 2, 1949. The next regular Council meeting will begin at 10 A.M., Monday, September 19, 1949 in the Council Room—International Headquarters—Washington, D. C.

H. H. BROACH,  
*Secretary of Executive Council.*



# Know Your A.F. of L.



**K**NOW your A. F. of L.! It is an organization seven and a half million strong, made up of butchers and bakers and candlestick makers from one end of this vast continent to the other. Each one of you as an I.B.E.W. member belongs to that larger parent organization, the A. F. of L. You are part of its powerful activity, a unit of its composite strength. In this Labor Day issue of your JOURNAL, we begin the first in our series of articles on the A. F. of L. and its affiliated unions so that the Electrical Workers may come to know their Brothers in the other fields, know their origin, know their work, know their union label. In knowing them we may have better understanding, cooperation, and solidarity of purpose, and thus be a step farther along the way toward the goal which is the ultimate end of the entire labor movement, a fuller and better life for all working people.

## First in Series

In this article we shall bring to you a picture of the A. F. of L. as it is set up in Washington and in subsequent months we shall bring to you the story of the Garment Workers, the Bricklayers, the Carpenters, the Hatters, the Pottery Workers, the Butchers and Paper Makers, Glass Workers and Bakers and Shoe Workmen, Barbers and all the rest—the unions

which create for us here in America, goods and services second to none in the world.

## The Early Days

To give you the setting for the birth of the A. F. of L. in Pittsburgh in 1881, we must first tell you a little of the history of the conditions and the background which literally forced Samuel Gompers and those other labor pioneers to found the Federation.

The Industrial Revolution had its effect on all classes of society but its most profound effect was felt by the working people. Hand-made products were doomed by the creation of machine-made goods. Only the wealthy could afford to own machines and workers therefore had to seek out owners and beg for jobs. Thus for the first time a new large wage-earning class was created. Just before the turn of the 19th century unskilled workers received about 50 cents a day and 70 hours was an average work

week. As industry continued to develop and expand, workers realized more and more that organization was the only answer to their problem of economic depression and that the only way to share in the wealth they were creating in the sweat of their brows was by forming unions.

## Organization Begins

In the early years of the 19th century there were many local unions scattered throughout this country but it was not until 1827 that a real labor movement began in the United States. In this year the carpenters, bricklayers, glaziers, printers and other skilled workers of Philadelphia struck for a 10-hour day. Out of this union for strike grew the Mechanics Union of Trade Associations. The new organization seemed to act as a stimulus for unionism all over the nation. The early 1830's were good years for the unionists. In 1834 the first national convention





of labor representatives was held. Everything went well until the panic of 1837 and the terrible depression that followed. Unemployment was rampant and unions were helpless.

It was not until about 1850 that unions began to show any strength again. They came slowly back. The Typographical Union became a national organization in 1850 and before 1887 the Stone Cutters, the Moulders, Hat Finishers, Machinists and Blacksmiths had all created national organizations. Then another depression in 1857 again ended a promising era for unionism.

It was uphill-downhill all the way for our union pioneers. The benefits many of us are enjoying now came from the trials and failures, the triumphs and disappointments, the toil and the hardships of these first Brothers of ours.

In 1869 the Knights of Labor were organized in Philadelphia. This organization rose quickly and as quickly declined. Poor leadership and a series of crippling strikes caused it to lose many mem-

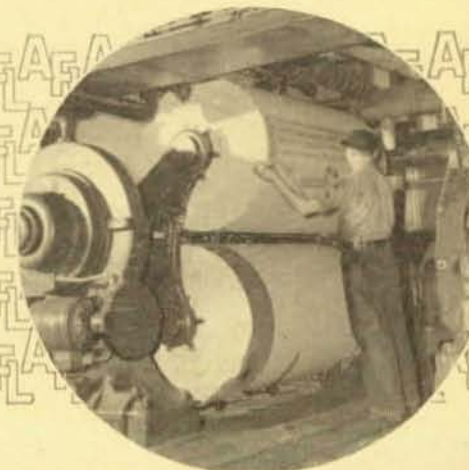
bers. The famous Haymarket Riot struck the final blow to this early national labor organization.

### The A. F. of L. is Born

In 1881, a group of union leaders devoted to the national union principle met in Terre Haute, Indiana and made plans for a trade union conference to be held in Pittsburgh in November 1881. This conference created the Federation of Trades and Labor Unions of the United States and Canada, which name was changed in 1886 to American Federation of Labor.

Until the A. F. of L. was born the various workers' organizations had been confused in their aims and their philosophy and the means which they should take to improve their lot. The A. F. of L. had a strong and able leader in Samuel Gompers. It became the first labor organization strong enough to withstand the attacks of anti-labor government and open-shop employers. It survived severe depressions as no other labor organization had ever been able to do.

We wish we had time in this







brief article to bring you more of the stirring early history of the A. F. of L. but space will not permit.

### Organization Structure

The Federation today consists of 107 national and international unions—with seven and a half million members. It is organized into five departments, has 1,346 directly affiliated local unions, 50 state branches and 795 city central bodies.

A. F. of L. headquarters is located in Washington, D. C. at 901 Massachusetts Avenue. President William Green and Secretary-Treasurer George Meany have their offices there and an office staff of approximately 200 people are efficiently organized to give service to the international unions, state federations, etc., which the A. F. of L. is set up to serve.

In its aim to consolidate and unify the A. F. of L. set-up various departments have been organized at headquarters. Their sole purpose is the coordinating of the work of a number of the national and inter-

national unions within the industry. There are five of these departments: Building and Construction Trades, Metal Trades, Railway Shop Crafts, Union Label Trades and Maritime Trades. This last department is still in the developmental stage.

The unions of certain cities and industrial centers have found it necessary to band together for mutual assistance in local undertakings. Thus local central labor bodies have been formed. These are chartered by the A. F. of L. Likewise state federations of labor have been formed to further state-wide interests of labor and to promote favorable state labor legislation. These state federations are also chartered by the A. F. of L.

There are some workers over which no national or international union has responsibility. These are chartered in directly affiliated unions.

### Government

The executive authority of the A. F. of L. is vested in its President, its Secretary-Treasurer and





its 13 Vice Presidents, which 15 elected officers constitute the A. F. of L. Executive Council.

The A. F. of L. holds annual conventions to which affiliated unions send delegates with voting power in proportion to their dues-paying membership or type of organization. The annual convention is the supreme law-making body of the Federation. Between conventions, A. F. of L. policy is guided by the Executive Council which meets about four times a year. International President Tracy is one of the Vice Presidents of the A. F. of L.

In addition to the President and Secretary-Treasurer who devote full time to the Federation's work, and their office staff, the A. F. of L. has approximately 177 paid organizers sent out to perform specific duties.

Administrative and educational work is carried on through the Washington office. Legislative representatives keep members of Congress informed as to labor's interests in pending legislation. Because of the limitation imposed on union political action contained in the Taft-Hartley Act, the 1947 Convention of the A. F. of L. was forced to set up a voluntary agency destined to be its political arm, to carry on the bipartisan policy advocated so many years ago by Samuel Gompers, "Reward your friends and defeat your enemies." Labor's League for Political Education has its headquarters also in Washington at 1525 H Street, and as you all know, one of our own Electrical Workers, Joseph Keenan, is its head.

#### Services

At A. F. of L. headquarters there is an extensive library as well as a comprehensive Research Department and Department of Social Security Activities to supply information and advice to all affiliates whenever the occasion arises.

The American Federation of Labor publishes an official magazine, the *American Federationist* and *Labor's Monthly Survey*. In addition a *Weekly News Service* is sent all members of the labor press. It is through these media that the

A. F. of L. keeps its official family informed of its policy and on all measures affecting its welfare and that of all its member groups.

Now how is the A. F. of L. financed? Its revenues are derived from a per capita tax paid by national and international unions, of three cents per member per month, together with monthly dues from directly affiliated local and federal labor unions, of 37 cents per member and stated annual dues from state federations of labor and central labor unions of \$10 per year.

The American Federation of Labor is truly a democratic institution. It is governed by all its component bodies and all have a chance to be heard before any decisions affecting the policy of the Federation are made law by the majority. The A. F. of L. has a place for all. It embraces both craft and industrial unions. Every union of the Federation is autonomous in governing its own affairs and is subject only to those rules which affect the whole labor movement.

#### In Union There Is Strength

It isn't necessary to point out to you Brothers who are A. F. of L. members, the tremendous advantage that comes to us all as members of the Federation. It is the strength of one member, multiplied by seven and one-half million. What cannot be accomplished by one worker alone or one union alone can often be effected by our combined strength. The Federation, in addition to performing its economic services to the workers in its ranks—raising wages, lowering hours, improving working conditions—has done much to increase the dignity and influence of wage earners as members of the community. Here are some of its social achievements:

"Compensation laws in 47 states, promotion of state compulsory education law, regulation and limitation of child labor, free text books, vocational training, wider use of public schools, workers' education, women's suffrage, Australian ballot system of voting, regulation of night work for women, a Federal Employment Service, Federal old age insurance and unemployment compensation in all states, mini-

mum labor standards on work done under public contracts and work coming into interstate commerce, higher standards of living for the major group of our citizens, more leisure for all."

Through trade agreements negotiated by the individual unions, standards of work and living for all have been steadily raised.

There you have a picture of your A. F. of L. and the A. F. of L. of the Musicians and Plasterers, Air Line Pilots and Auto Workers and Boilermakers and Blacksmiths and Bookbinders and Coopers and Retail Clerks and Office Workers, Painters, Plumbers and all the rest who are in this great organization with us. That is the important thing to be remembered. We are all Brothers in this organization—each one of us with an individual responsibility to our fellow workers, to our international union and to this big union organization to which we belong. We must get away from the feeling that has sprung up among many of us, of leaving the work to the other fellow—to the paid officers. They cannot do the job alone. It is up to you and to John and Tom and Bill and Mary to stick together, help each other, buy each other's goods and services, follow A. F. of L. policy, which in the end is your own policy, so that not only we but other workers of the United States and yes, even of the world, may have a share of the good things of life and have them more abundantly.

#### Three-Fold Increase In Transmission Trade

The Department of Commerce reports that manufacturers in the power-transmission equipment industry shipped products valued at \$432 million during 1947, or 295% over 1939. Production worker employment in the industry averaged 43,975, as compared with 18,203 in 1939.

In the electronic tubes industry, the value of goods shipped in 1947 was \$124 million, or 238% over the \$37 million value reported in 1939.





## THE COUNCIL ON INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS FOR THE ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING INDUSTRY

July 15, 1949

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The Council on Industrial Relations for the Electrical Contracting Industry has during the past several years received numerous letters commenting upon the Council and its activities. Government officials, nationally known leaders in industry and commerce, NECA Chapters and members, and IBEW Local Unions have at various times written words of commendation for what some have called a sound, progressive and orderly method of settling industrial disputes where local negotiations have failed. The President of the United States has recommended that each branch of the Construction Industry should establish a similar institution.

There have been instances where one of the disputants in a case has been disappointed with a decision of the Council and has made written or verbal statements which indicate that the disappointment, together with pressure from elements outside our Industry, has caused the author to present an unrealistic and distorted point of view not consistent with the facts or with sound judgment, and certainly without regard for the sound admonition of the Council issued nearly 30 years ago:

"The Council earnestly urges upon the Member Organizations and each constituent body of them, that reasonableness, patience, good will and a serious endeavor to see the merits and justice of claims put forward by the other party, which in this, as in all other efforts of men to substitute harmony for strife, are an indispensable foundation for cooperative effort without which the Council cannot achieve success in its purpose."

Most of the derogatory statements indicate a lack of knowledge concerning the purpose, policies, functions, structure and rules of procedure of the Council. Courtesy, dignity and continued progress for our Industry demand that such statements be replied to with patience, tolerance and such information as may be helpful to a better understanding. Therefore the following important information is set forth:

1. The Council on Industrial Relations for the Electrical Contracting Industry is an independent institution established April 30, 1920, by joint action of NECA and the IBEW. Five of its members are appointed by NECA and five by the IBEW. When these members are in session they do not represent either organization, they represent the Industry. The Council establishes its own rules of procedure and is not subject to dictation from either of its



sponsors. Copies of the Council's Rules of Procedure, Policies and Submission Forms are available to anyone who cares to request them and they have been periodically distributed to the Industry for nearly thirty years.

2. The Council charges and receives no fees, solicits no business, and encourages all NECA Chapters and IBEW Local Unions to adjust their own problems locally by orderly and bona fide collective bargaining. It hears and decides only such cases as are brought to it by virtue of the provisions of existing local labor agreements or are jointly submitted to it over the signature of both parties with their agreement to accept the Council's decision as final and binding. All of the Council's decisions must be unanimous, and a decision must be reached in every case properly submitted to it. The voice and vote of the labor representatives carry exactly the same weight as the voice and vote of the contractor representatives.

3. The Council has no established formula by which to determine wage rates. It believes that each case requires its own formula. The interests of electrical contractors and the interests of electrical workers are reciprocal and inseparably bound together. A decision which is bad for the one is bad for the other. Labor has a "stake" in this Industry equivalent to that of the contractor. The cost of living is only one of the several factors which are considered in arriving at a wage decision. Others are: The extent to which non-union electrical work prevails in the area; the area rates for other building trades mechanics; the rates being paid to electrical workers in adjacent areas; and other factors developed from the briefs and oral arguments submitted by the disputants.

4. There is no legal obligation upon either employers or unions to submit a dispute to arbitration except where they are bound by an existing agreement (contract) to do so. The only alternative is a strike or a lockout with enormous economic loss to both parties. When this happens the Industry suffers and permanently because invariably bitterness results and a new crop of contractors with no knowledge of business administration is created almost overnight.

5. Both parties to an arbitration procedure cannot win. Good sportsmanship demands that both parties, having requested the Council to decide their dispute, should accept its decision in good grace rather than cast about for someone to criticize.

6. The Council differs from so-called arbitration boards in that it professes to be a court of justice and not merely a court of arbitration. It proceeds on the theory that arbitration involves compromise, which seems to mean in some minds adding up the claims of both sides of a dispute and dividing the sum by two;



while judicial settlement involves the application of definite and certain principles without any accommodation between the parties. Its members are primarily interested in the welfare and progress of the Electrical Contracting Industry and have been chosen to serve because of their experience in this Industry and their reputation for integrity and sound judgment.

7. Time and experience have proved that most of the Council's decisions were sound in that the conditions established by the decisions have later been confirmed.

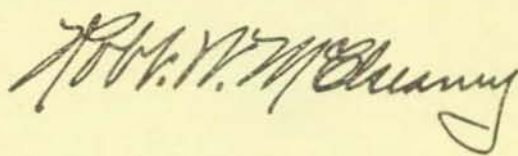
8. The Council gives fair and honest consideration to every case submitted to it. Its members devote their experience, talents and time for the improvement and advancement of the Electrical Contracting Industry which but for the patience and perseverance of the many industry-minded men who have served in this and other joint activities would long ago have ceased to exist as an independent Industry.

When an institution is both commended and denounced by different persons at the same time and by the same persons at different times the only conclusion which can be reached is that the criticisms are based upon unreasonable self-interest or a lack of knowledge of the purpose, technique and policies of that institution. It is interesting to note that on one occasion a disputant condemns the Council and on another occasion the same disputant praises the Council.

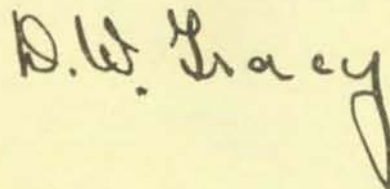
If human ingenuity could devise an instrument with which to eliminate all uneconomic labor relations, it would be a great boon to the industrial world. The Electrical Contracting Industry is making a serious attempt toward this achievement. It is the only one we know of and is the best we have been able to produce. No claim is made to perfection. Only honesty, intelligence, patience and perseverance will improve it.

It is much easier to be critical than correct.

Sincerely,



Robt. W. McChesney, Chairman  
Council on Industrial Relations  
for the  
Electrical Contracting Industry.



D. W. Tracy, Vice-Chairman  
Council on Industrial Relations  
for the  
Electrical Contracting Industry.



# Editorial

by J. SCOTT MILNE, Editor



## Labor Day

This September 5, 1949 we will celebrate our 67th Labor Day. This is not a day to be passed over lightly. For we of organized labor, Labor Day is more than just another holiday—it has a special significance for us. It is a day for looking back and for looking forward. We look back and we see how far we have come—we rejoice in the dignity of labor and its accomplishments. We feel a certain pride that we have had a part in all that is good in this great country of ours. The food we eat, the clothes we wear, the houses we live in, the monuments we revere, the pleasures we enjoy—all are creations of the hands and the brain, the back and the brawn of the American worker. We take stock. The American citizen has the highest living standard in the world. He has more freedom and more advantages, cultural and material, that accompany freedom than a citizen of any other country on earth.

We look ahead. We realize the stake we have in this nation and we resolve then and there to live up to our obligations and responsibilities. In many countries of the world the laboring peoples are suppressed and exploited. Here in the United States labor has achieved dignity and recognition. We all have a stake in freedom but the stake of organized labor, I think, surpasses that of our other citizens, and as we celebrate our holiday each in our own way, we promise to do all that we can to make our country stronger and better.

## You Are the Union

Unions have come a long way in this country. From the early days of the labor movement to this year, 1949, they have grown from a few scattered locals, with their members meeting furtively, fearfully, to a great and powerful organized body with a voice and a vote—an influence that can never again be disregarded or thrust aside. The growth and the progress of organized labor in this country has been wonderful, and yet sometimes, I wish we could go back. Not back to the days of the sweatshop and the injunction judges and child labor—not back to the conditions that forced men to organize to survive—but back to that time to recapture something of the spirit that fired the labor pioneers—that made them strike out against oppression and injustice and

work for a more equitable distribution of goods and a share of what was rightfully theirs by virtue of their sweat and their labor.

In the early days there were no paid officers, there were no paid organizers. Every man who joined a union was an organizer, a crusader in the cause of unionism. We read in our own I.B.E.W. history how our first leaders, Henry Miller and J. T. Kelly and the rest, packed up their tools and traveled from place to place working in cities all over the United States and organizing every step of the way. And men went to union meetings in those days. If a local had 50 members, 50 showed up on meeting night—because their union needed them and there was work to be done.

There is work to be done today, Brothers. Much work. And it is you who must do it. Not your International officers, not your local union officers. They must do their part too. But if organized labor is to survive, if it is to prosper, it will take every one of us to do the job. If we had but one-quarter of the zeal that sparked Henry Miller and J. T. Kelly and those grand old men that we are now placing on our 50-Year Roll of Honor, that curse to labor, the Taft-Hartley law would never have come into being. To get rid of that law, to prevent similar laws from being placed on our Federal and State statutes, to protect what we have garnered through the years, union men must be reawakened to consciousness of their individual responsibility—so much depends on each one of you.

You and you and you make this union. You are the American labor movement. You are the force that stands for a square deal for the working people of this country. Don't fail that trust!

## Responsibility of Unions

We have just written to you on responsibility, your responsibility to your union, to your country and to the American labor movement. There is another aspect in this responsibility question. Your union has a responsibility to you. Your International has a responsibility to give you the right kind of leadership and direction. You have endowed your officers with a trust, in which, God willing, they will not fail you. Their responsibility embraces keeping the Brotherhood on a safe and sane course, protecting its interests, guarding its jurisdiction, extending its organization, safeguarding its funds, educating its members



and preserving the character and good name of the I.B.E.W. Your local union officers have this same responsibility to the local which they represent. It is their duty to be informed, to teach and help the members, to let new members know what unionism is and means and what it *can* mean to them.

Yes, this business of unionism is like a chain, each link strong, all pulling together, all straining toward a better organization, better from our standpoint of getting more from unionism and through unionism, and better from the public standpoint, when together we show the public a union that performs good work, that stands by its contracts, that settles disputes by arbitration when at all possible, in short, an organization whose byword is integrity.

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## ***Setting the Sights***

President Tracy remarked in a speech recently that organized labor never wanted to enter politics—it was forced in to survive—but now that it is in, it is in to stay and do the job that must be done.

Organized labor is setting its sights now for the 1950 election. As your JOURNAL went to press, Labor's League for Political Education, had just concluded a two-day meeting in the Nation's Capital, attended by delegates from state federations, A.F.L. municipal bodies and A.F.L. international unions. It was an interesting meeting and you will read much in the JOURNAL in the next 10 or 12 months concerning its results and the plans formulated there.

Labor was fully aroused for the 1948 elections. A splendid job was done. The year 1950 will present the opportunity to finish the job. The L.L.P.E., our A.F.L. political arm, is affording no chance to members of organized labor to sink back into the apathetic state which existed prior to 1948. We want no more repetition of "too little and too late." Organized labor is adjusting the sights, and the fall of 1950 will show us ready to fire with a vengeance.

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## ***Women and the Vote***

While we're on the question of political action, there is one point which we should like to bring home to every union man and woman, and that is the responsibility of the women of the family to be registered and to go to the polls as well as the men. There are too many homes over the United States in which the man says, "I am the voter in this family." The man is a voter, and as a union man he is going to vote in the way that will help him most. But that helping vote can be multiplied by every woman of his family who is eligible to vote. One vote in labor's interests is good but two votes are better. There is always the possibility too, that something may happen to the man of the family. Then his wife is left with the responsibility of carrying on and raising their children alone. As a voter she can be much more effective in securing a good life for her children than one standing voiceless and voteless in the background.

The A.F. of L.'s political program of a higher minimum wage, wider social security, increased aid to education and other measures beneficial to family life should certainly have wide appeal to wives and mothers. It is every woman's duty to protect her home and her family and her country with her vote and it is every man's duty to encourage her in this first prerogative of an American citizen.

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## ***Communism and Unionism***

Communism is a term foremost in the minds and often on the lips of men and women the world over today. To many it is a frightening word, for it spells danger and loss of individual freedom and curtailment of the way of life which we know and cherish, and which is desired by other nations of both hemispheres. There is little in communism which any of us would wish to copy. But there is one feature of their program which each one of us could emulate with profit—their zeal for their cause. It's strange but true that you never find a lukewarm Communist. They believe in their cause, they work for it, they sacrifice for it, they let nothing stand in the way of their progress toward what they hope will be their ultimate goal—world communism. Any little job they are given to do they execute with precision and efficiency, looking for promotions and bigger tasks to accomplish.

If these people will work so hard for a cause which to us is plainly a false one, could we not profit by their example and work hard for a cause which we know to be right? We believe in unionism. We believe in a free and democratic America. Let us take a tip from the Communists and work for our cause with the same zeal and spirit that fires them.

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## ***The Atom—Fear and Hope***

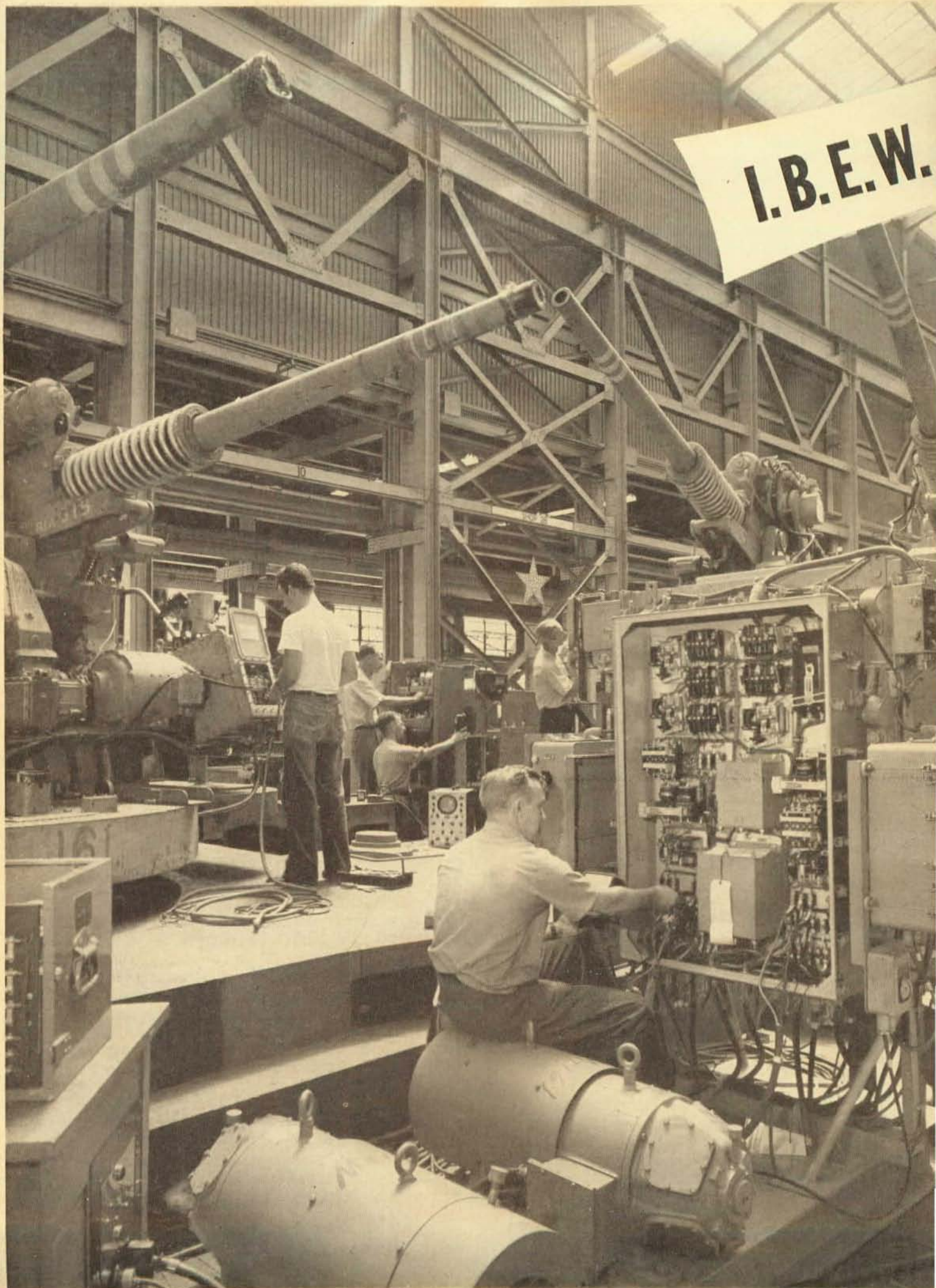
Talk of atomic energy today usually strikes a note of fear in the breast of the average listener and a confused vision of death and destruction. Our bewildered minds review with horror the tragedy of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

But talk of atomic energy *could* bring an entirely different picture to mind. The mystery and fear and uncertainty could be replaced by hope, for atomic energy can provide the power to set the wheels of industry turning all over the world, furthering manufacturing and agriculture and providing food and goods and services to peoples in all corners of the earth—to peoples who have never known what it means to have enough to eat and medical care and clothes to cover them. Atomic energy as yet, has only been used for war. It may be much more effective when used for peace.

President Truman in making his inaugural address said, "Our aim should be to help the free peoples of the world through their own efforts, to produce more food, more clothing, more materials for housing, and more mechanical power to lighten their burdens."



**I.B.E.W.**





**MEN  
AT WORK**

# NAVAL GUN FACTORY

## *Electricians*

**A** HUNDRED and fifty years ago, on a small patch of swampy land on the Potomac River, the United States established its first naval shipbuilding and fitting-out yard. The ships that the Washington Navy Yard (as it was then known) built and serviced would be so dwarfed by a modern aircraft carrier that any half dozen of them could be swung aboard a giant like the *Franklin D. Roosevelt* and perhaps used as lifeboats.

While that is a slight exaggeration, it does indicate that the Navy has grown enormously in size and complexity since post-Revolutionary days. When the larger Navy ships became of such draft that the Potomac River no longer could accommodate them, the Washington Navy Yard became the Naval Gun Factory. It is today the largest naval ordnance factory in the

world, and the largest industrial establishment in the nation's capital. During the war, employment reached a peak of 23,000 workers. Today, it is little more than a third of that number. In its long history, the Naval Gun Factory has turned out everything from one-pounders, to 16" guns for battle-ships.

Today, there's not much emphasis on a 16" gun. In fact, there's no emphasis. Changed concepts of war brought about largely by the atomic bomb have relegated the 16-incher to a background position in the new and higher strategies. Many an old salt, recalling the massive, impressive bombardments of

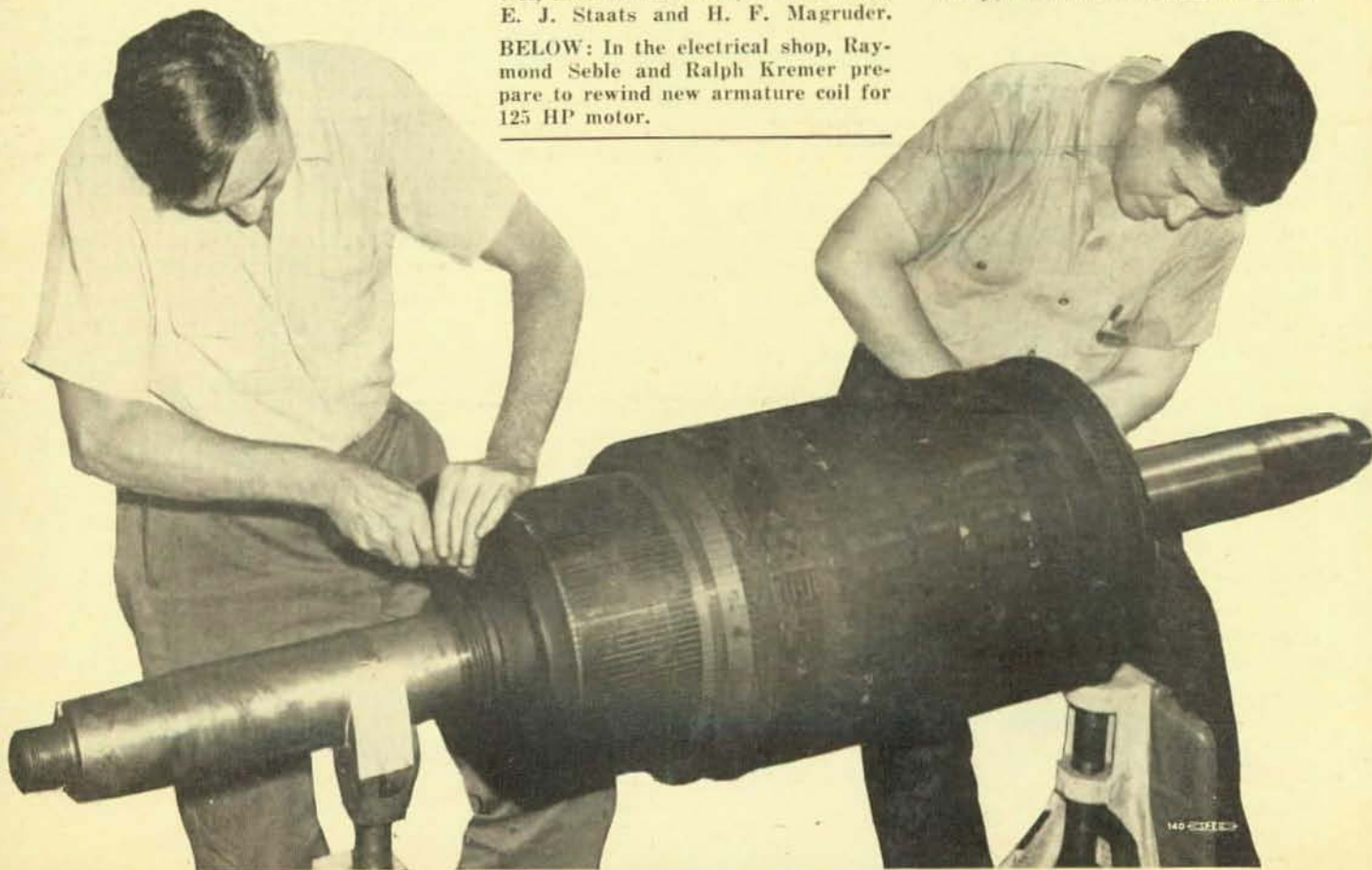
the Normandy beaches and of numerous small Pacific islands in the recent war, is apt to cry in his beer about this. But time, to coin a phrase, marches on.

To celebrate its 150th anniversary, the Naval Gun Factory is holding a week-long celebration starting September 26 and ending October 2, the anniversary date. Special tours and exhibits set up in the shops and laboratories will give visitors some idea of the operation of the plant. In their visits at a number of installations, guests will see many I.B.E.W. electrical workers on the job, as well as men of 26 other organized crafts. For about 85% of the skilled labor at the Gun Factory is organized.

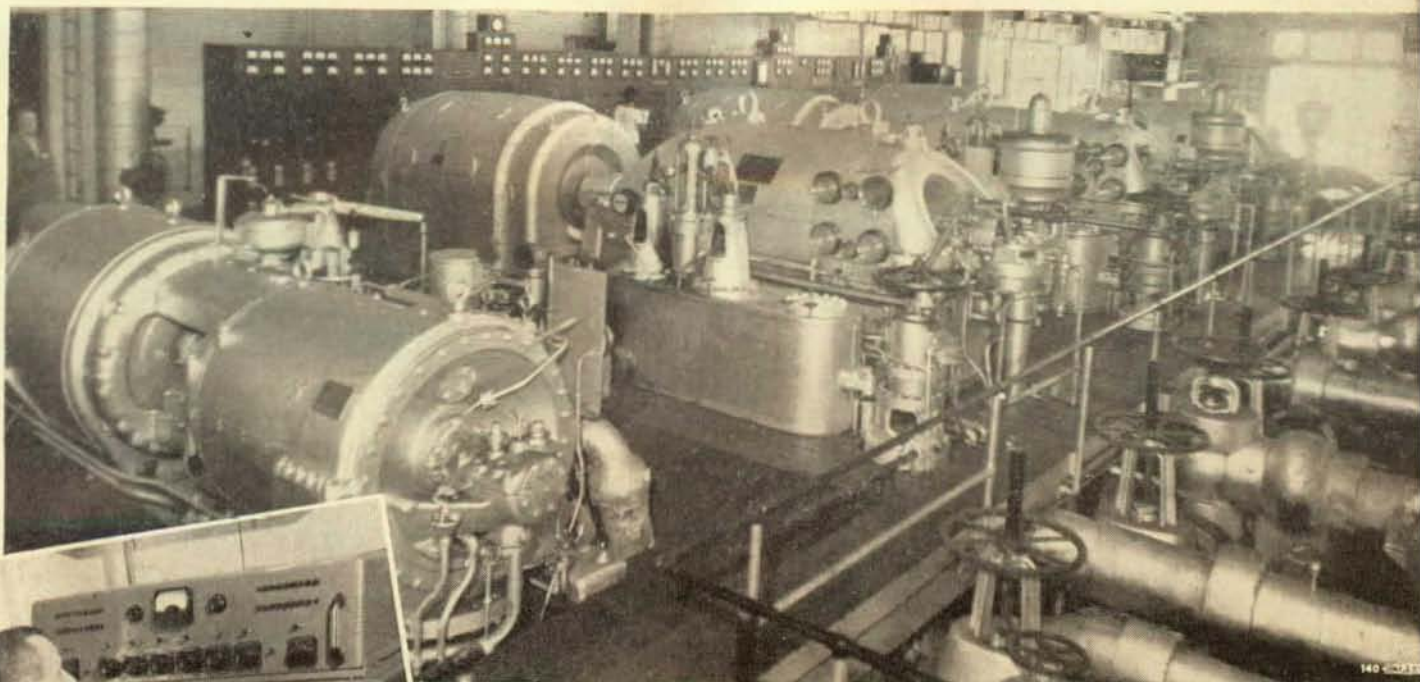
The first electrician to be employed in the yard went to work on February 3, 1890, and was engaged in maintenance work exclusively. Today, members of I.B.E.W. Local

**OPPOSITE PAGE:** Members of L.U. 27 testing 3" rapid fire twin-mount guns at the Naval Gun Factory. In foreground, Severin E. Bujarski tests panel of control box. Others, from left, are: W. F. White, C. N. Zillotti, E. J. Staats and H. F. Magruder.

**BELOW:** In the electrical shop, Raymond Seble and Ralph Kremer prepare to rewind new armature coil for 125 HP motor.







ABOVE: Scene in the Gun Factory's power plant, which develops 16,500 KW. AT LEFT: Brother Harry L. Mertz at controls of yard's public address system, used for broadcasting official announcements, and music during lunch hour.

Union 27 hold key spots both in production and maintenance. While some of the work that electricians do at the Gun Factory is "restricted" (i.e., can't be talked about in the public prints), the JOURNAL did succeed in securing many photographs of electricians at work on many jobs. This was through the courtesy of Rear Admiral Frank G. Fahrion, superintendent of the Gun Factory.

Producing guns is only one of two big jobs done at this 125-acre plot of ground in southeast Washington. The other part of the job consists of making basic research into rockets and rocket launchers, fire control and optical equipment, bomb and torpedo equipment, catapult guns, depth-charge projectors, electrical, electronic and hydraulic equipment, and miscellaneous special weapons. Much of this work, needless to say, also comes within the "classified" category.

The matter of labor relations at a Naval or any other Government establishment is a generally mystifying subject to a large part of the American public. While the

Navy is forbidden by law to have contracts with unions, it in fact deals with them in a very practical way on a large number of matters. By and large, the Navy has adopted a progressive and enlightened labor relations policy. All the large shore establishments now have labor relations officers, who deal with heads of local unions in matters affecting union members.

At the Naval Gun Factory, the position of labor relations officer has been held since 1915 by J. O. Strine, an old union man himself. In talking with the JOURNAL's reporter, he said that some people ask why it is that unions fill a useful role in establishments where workers are covered by civil service, and therefore should theoretically receive no benefits from unionism. "My answer is," said Strine, "that unions are extremely valuable as a source of true conditions within the yard. They serve as indicators of how the workers feel about working conditions, and in countless instances such conditions have been improved and beefs and rumors disposed of that could have taken on magnified proportions if a reliable channel of information did not exist." Good

morale, he added, was a priceless condition in all Naval establishments, and he credited unions for a large part in achieving good morale. As an indication of how the Navy feels about the importance of unions in its establishments, it recently authorized local union presidents to take time off their jobs to talk to union members and investigate conditions under which trouble might arise.

I. B. E. W. representation at the Naval Gun Factory dates from 1928, when a branch of Local Union 26 was organized. In 1945, the branch local became independently chartered as Local Union 27, whose president for the last five years has been John F. (Jack) Sullender, a Navy veteran of World War I. As might be suspected from his election to the presidency for three successive terms, Brother Sullender is a popular and respected member of the local. Brother Sullender's own conviction that a man should not serve more than one term as president, apparently carries no weight with the membership of Local Union 27.

Top electrician in the yard is John L. Welch, who carries the Navy handle of "master electrician."





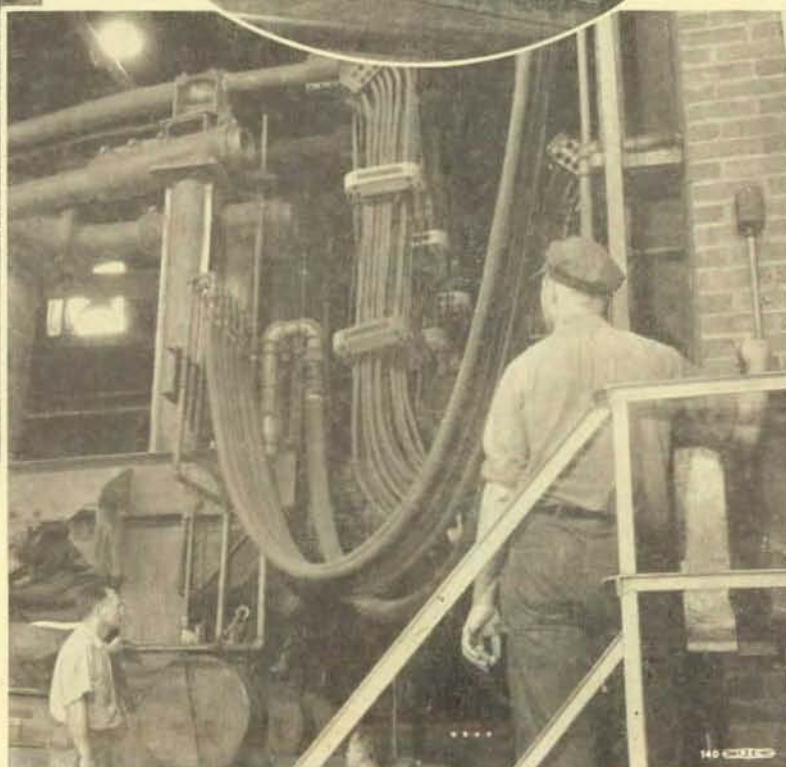
AT LEFT: Oscar W. Baird solders piston lugs, while William C. Garrison wires a panel for a 3" gun.

IN CIRCLE: Bernhard Butz is shown winding a DC armature.



ABOVE: The salty looking individual with the handkerchief tied around his head is George F. Dorr, who is making connections for gun mount box.

RIGHT: George J. Lucas at controls of a giant electric furnace.





an." Another veteran of Naval service, Brother Welch joined the I.B.E.W. 20 years ago after taking his discharge. Assisting him in the running of things electrical in the yard are M. C. Weisbrod, chief quartermaster; Harry L. Mertz, quartermaster in charge of maintenance; W. H. Warfield, quartermaster in charge of construction; and Richard T. Robinson, maintenance leadingman. All are I.B.E.W. members; all are veteran employees at the Gun Factory.

Practically a self-contained industrial unit, the Naval Gun Factory has its own power plant that produces 16,500 K.W. A steam generation plant, it has eight boil-

ers rated at 24,000 pounds per hour and two boilers rated at 120,000 pounds. Earl Griggs is the master electrician in charge here, and Charles Middlekauf is the chief quartermaster. In cases of emergency, the yard is set up to draw power from the private utility that serves the city of Washington.

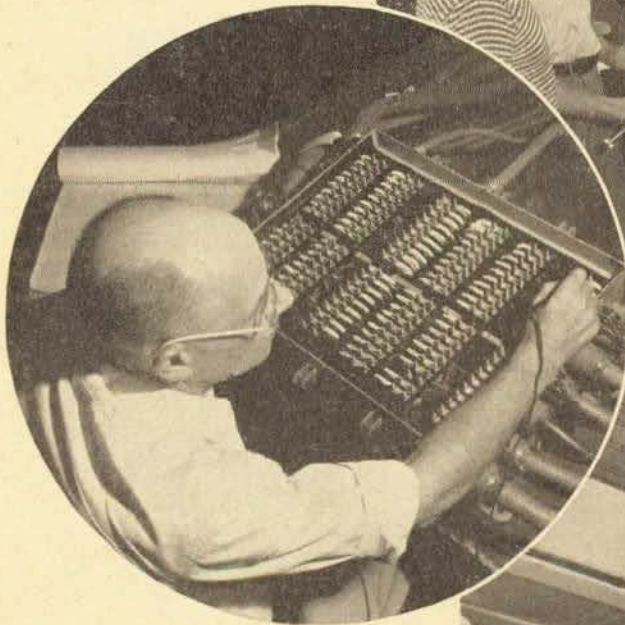
To assure itself a continuing supply of skilled mechanics, the Gun Factory operates an outstanding apprenticeship school that covers 15 trades, including the electrical trade. It is a rigorous four-year course that includes mathematics, science, trade theory, mechanical drawing, English and his-

tory. The monthly schedule of an apprentice includes three weeks in the shop and one week in school. On completion of the course, he receives a high school certificate from the Board of Education of the District of Columbia. At present, there are 22 apprentices in electronics and electricity.

Also noteworthy is a "lifting ourselves by our own bootstraps" class, composed of electricians who visit outside plants at their own time and expense to keep up to date on technical developments. This group recently journeyed to the new Sunbury plant of the Pennsylvania Power and Light

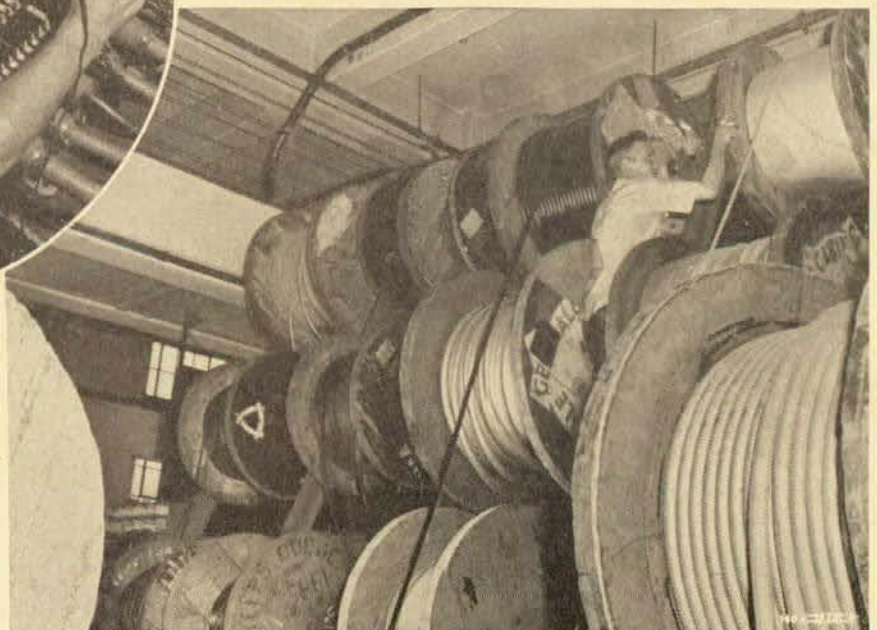
(Continued on page 55)

**AT RIGHT:** In apprenticeship class, Instructor Seymour Beckler (third from right) describes effects of rotation. W. B. Stroup, leadingman, is third from left.



**IN CIRCLE:** George F. Sauer makes inspection of 3" gun mount equipment.

**AT RIGHT:** James J. McGowan checks to see whether cable racks carry enough for a big job coming up.





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# I.B.E.W. Honors 50-Year Members

In the July issue of our JOURNAL we paid tribute to those of our Brotherhood who have been members of our Brotherhood for more than 50 years. Since then the following have been added to our Honor Roll. The member's local of initiation and its location at the time of initiation are given here.

George Buck, L.U. No. 1, St. Louis  
Fred R. Fox, L.U. 1, St. Louis  
Lou Heininger, L.U. No. 1, St. Louis  
Calvin Provost, L.U. No. 1, St. Louis  
George Steele, L.U. No. 1, St. Louis  
George Weller, L.U. No. 1, St. Louis  
Fred Cromwell, L.U. 4, New Orleans  
Charles J. Riley, L.U. 4, New Orleans  
Alex Washington, L.U. 5, Pittsburgh  
William L. Chamberlain, L.U. 6, San Francisco  
H.C. Rawlings, L.U. 6, Memphis  
Martin E. Siem, L.U. 6, San Francisco  
Charles W. Stark L.U. 6, San Francisco  
William F. Kavanaugh, L.U. 7, Springfield  
A. E. Corking, L.U. 9, Chicago  
Joseph M. Hogan, L.U. 9, Chicago  
George W. Rau, L.U. 9, Chicago  
Math George Houston, L.U. 10, Indianapolis  
Frank Mattlin, L.U. 10, Indianapolis  
Telesphore Brasseur, L.U. 17, Detroit  
Donald D. McKay, L.U. 17, Detroit  
R. Snyder, L.U. 20, New York  
William S. Godshall, L.U. 21, Philadelphia  
John H. Hoffacker, L.U. 26, Washington  
William F. Kelly, L.U. 26, Washington, D. C.  
J. M. Patterson, Sr., L.U. 26, Washington, D. C.  
Allan R. Lakin, L.U. 27, Baltimore  
William J. Wood, Sr., L.U. 27, Baltimore  
Arthur J. Bunton, L.U. 38, Cleveland  
Louis E. Douglass, L.U. 38, Cleveland  
Henry Erhardt, L.U. 38, Cleveland  
R. D. Mighell, L.U. 38, Cleveland

William M. Alexander, L.U. 39, Cleveland  
Harry O. Kellogg, L.U. 39, Cleveland  
Fred C. Karns, L.U. 40, St. Joseph  
George Howard Errengy, Sr., L.U. No. 43, Syracuse  
Walter E. Kenney, Sr., L.U. 43, Syracuse  
J. Frank Williams, L.U. 43, Syracuse  
H. G. Boehme, L.U. 44, Rochester  
William R. Cook, L.U. 44, Rochester  
Ben W. Pitt, L.U. 44, Rochester  
Harry M. Wishart, L.U. 44, Rochester  
John A. Blake, L.U. 49, Chicago  
Frank Major, L.U. 50, Belleville  
Michael Wolfinger, L.U. 51, Pittsburgh  
George M. Marsh, L.U. 52, Newark  
Fred L. Miller, L.U. 52, Newark  
Charles Werner, L.U. 52, Newark  
W. P. Anderson, L.U. 60, San Antonio  
James F. Ashley, L.U. No. 60, San Antonio  
James T. Morrissey, L.U. 60, San Antonio  
E. A. Cherry, L.U. 65, Butte  
A. W. Esselbach, L.U. 65, Butte  
W. H. Holloway, L.U. 68, Denver  
Charles G. Johnson, L.U. 77, Seattle  
F. D. Hackett, L.U. 81, Scranton  
James W. McKay, L.U. 83, Milwaukee  
W. J. Foster, L.U. 84, Atlanta  
Charles E. Miller, L.U. 89, Akron  
Harry C. Holliday, L.U. 98, Philadelphia  
John T. Gerald, L.U. 103, Boston  
William Hanley, L.U. 103, Boston  
John Boldman, L.U. 647, Schenectady

Congratulations from every member of the I.B.E.W. on your golden anniversary in the Brotherhood and best wishes for many happy years ahead.

*(Attention: If any of our readers know of other Brothers eligible for their 50-Year Pins, please write the International Office. We are anxious to place all our 50-Year men on our Honor Roll.)*



# QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

**Q.** We wish to connect a new bucket-type conveyor for filling a gravel hopper. The motor is  $7\frac{1}{2}$  HP, 3 phase, 220 volts. We also desire to put a light on the hopper for winter evenings when the working days are short. The power company has two different types of service that pass the storage yard: 3 phase, 3 wire, 220 volts and single phase, 3 wire, 110/220 volts. However, we do not wish to go to the expense of installing the two types of service for one 100 watt fixture. Are we able to connect the fixture to the 220 volt service and use a 220 volt lamp?

**A.** The one 3 phase, 3 wire, 220 volt service may be used and a 220 volt type fixture only may be used provided it is in accordance with the N.E.C. article 210, section 2113, which states: Branch circuits supplying lamp holders, fixtures, or receptacles

of the standard 15 ampere or less rating shall not exceed 150 volts to ground, except (1) in industrial establishments the voltage may exceed 150 volts to ground but shall not exceed 300 volts to ground for branch circuits supplying lighting fixtures only that are equipped either with mogul-base screw-shell lamp holders or with lamp holders of other types approved for the application, mounted not less than 8 feet from the floor, and which do not have switch control as an integral part of the fixture; (2) in railway properties as described in section 1111; (3) for infrared industrial heating appliances as described in section 4237, etc.

The vapor proof fixtures as manufactured by Crouse-Hinds, Appleton and others have a standard-base lamp-holder that is rated for 660 volts. This type of fixture should be used.

## Letters From Our Readers

I like the JOURNAL. Some articles are especially interesting to me, for instance the one on the box resistance. However, a friend of mine gave me a hint that seems to me much simpler than the explanation given. He said, "Why don't you take the reciprocal of the reciprocal? You will notice each leg of the feed branches three ways which in turn branches two ways. The reciprocal of the reciprocal for any ohmage would be one-third plus one-sixth plus one-third, or five sixths ohm in this case. Likewise this rule holds for any multiple series circuit. The series combination of the multiple branches are added."

WILLIAM B. WHELAN  
Chicago 9, Ill.

**EDITOR:** I read the article sent in by Lloyd T. Eckles, Jr., Local Union 399, and I don't believe a word of the answer you gave him.

I have a floor furnace in my store with a booster motor the same as Mr. Eckles', and I used an "ohmite 50 watt mode J Series A rheostat, 225 ohms resistance" in series with one side of the line, for over four years and I stopped all the hum and vibration and am saving fuel also and the motor never stalls and as far as I can see it doesn't hurt the motor. Some of my customers have bought these same rheostats and have used them for the past two and three years with perfect satisfaction, so I don't see why the two winding motor.

E. J. STEINMAN  
L. U. 574

**EDITOR:** In answer to the request of R. H. Dropp (L.U. No. 494) which appeared in the July edition concerning a simple method of phasing out a three-phase power system, I would like to suggest a simple and practical circuit which can be assembled in fifteen minutes. This device can be used on any section of the line and with or without a load.

The device consists of two light bulbs of equal wattage and voltage and a door bell transformer or old audio transformer. Hook up the light bulbs and primary of the door bell transformer in wye. Connect the three remaining leads to the unknown three phase circuit. It will be noted that one of the bulbs will burn bright and the other dim. Make a note of which wire is attached to the bright bulb, which is attached to the dim bulb and which is attached to the transformer.

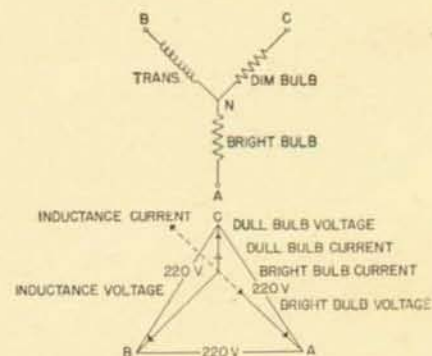
Without going into the theory which is very involved, I will state that the phase rotation will be bright lamp, inductance and dull bulb in that order.

Although this device will not tell you which lead is the A, B and C phase as assigned at the power house, it is of the same sequence which is all that is necessary in obtaining the proper motor rotation and other power requirements.

If the reader wished to obtain the identical phase lettering as that appearing at the power source, one lead must be rung out. Using this one lead as a starting point, the device may be hooked up. The power company in marking the phases A, B and C is indicating that the phase rotation is in that order. The other two leads may then be marked using this device.

Although this may seem complicated at first, the electrician will soon find this a handy device in hooking up motors and other circuits, but keep in mind that the phase rotation is bright bulb, inductance, then dull bulb.

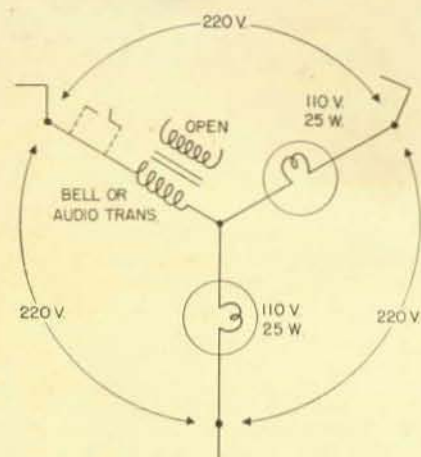
EDWARD W. DOWNER  
L. U. 38



Since the current flowing through the transformer must lag the voltage by approximately  $90^\circ$  and the currents in each leg must cancel out to zero, the only possible direction that the phase rotation can have is counter clockwise or A, B, C. If the rotation



was assumed to be C, A, B, it is obvious that the currents would not cancel out because the inductive current would be reversed because it must always lag its voltage.



Note this diagram is slightly out of proportion.

If used on 440 or higher, use two or more bulbs in series, but be sure to have an equal amount in each leg.

A door bell button should be inserted in the transformer leg since the transformer winding will not stand the bulb current for very long. Press the button when phasing.

Remember the phase sequence will be bright bulb, transformer, and dim bulb. If you wish, you may label them A, B, C when they are determined.

EDITOR: In my first letter to the JOURNAL I will attempt to answer a request of R. H. Dropp. He asks for a wiring diagram for a simple, easy to make, phase sequence indicator. I will attach a drawing and attempt to describe its operation.

Attach leads 1-2-3 to any 3 phase circuit and if lamp "A" is brilliant the phase rotation is C-B-A or 3-2-1. If lamp "B" is Brilliant the phase rotation is A-B-C or 1-2-3. It then remains only to reverse the two line wires to obtain correct rotation. The principle involved is inductive reactance to keep one light dim depending on phase rotation.

The indicator can be adapted for 220 or higher voltages by using appropriate coils and lamps in series.

I am one of the few I.B.E.W. men who remained in the Seabees to continue the good job we started during the war. I have since put my card in the I.O. but plan to use it again some eight years from now when I retire from the service. I am presently serving with the 1504th Construction Battalion Detachment on Saipan.

The policy of improvising is still in effect and we are still acutely short of proper wiring materials out here in the Pacific.

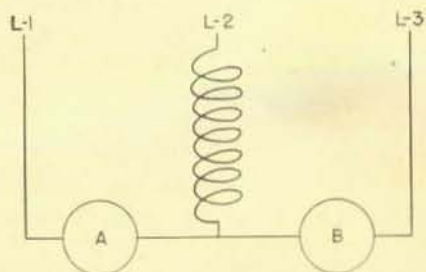
I expect to be in the States again in

December and look forward to renewing old acquaintances.

Give Scott my regards. I met him in Ventura, Calif. where I did some magic for the dinner given by the Local there in 1947.

I will close for now hoping that this information will be of some help and is what Brother Dropp had in mind. The cost of the indicator should not be more than a dollar.

H. H. WHEELER, C.E.C.  
Navy 3245 c/o F.P.O.  
San Francisco, Calif.



Material—2 110 v Lamps 10 or 15 watt.

1 220 v Induction coil with core.

Necessary wire, leads. Board or Box and clips.

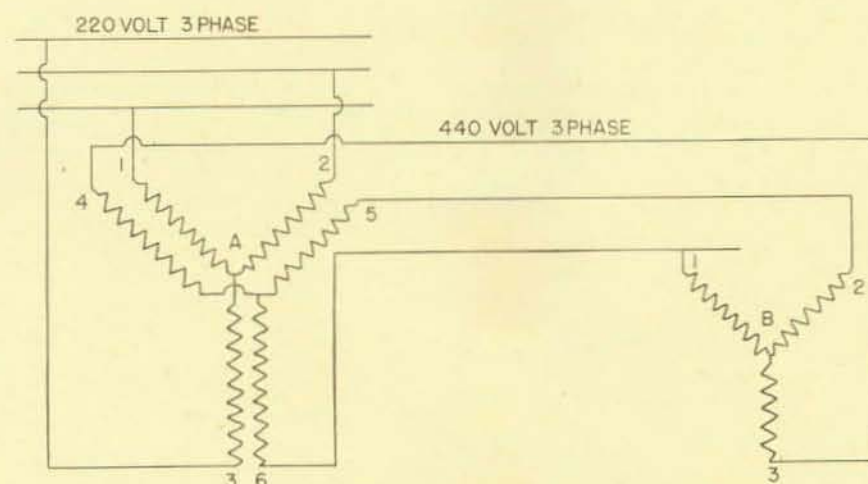
Note 1. It may be more effective if two Induction coils are used in series. In this case care must be taken that the coils have the same polarity.

2. For 440 v circuits lamps must be in series and a 440 coil must be used.

EDITOR: I believe there is an error in the calculations of C. W. Lewis—given

$$\begin{aligned} Z &= 5.562 \Omega \\ R &= 4.78 \Omega \\ XL &= 2.865 \Omega \\ X &= 2.865 \end{aligned}$$

$$\theta = \arctan R = \tan^{-1} 4.78 \approx \tan^{-1} .6 = 31^\circ$$



A = 220 volt—440 volt 3 phase motor.

B = 440 volt 3 phase single Y motor.

A does no mechanical work but simply acts as a rotary transformer.

Motors A and B are approximately same HP.

current lags  $31^\circ$

$$\begin{aligned} C &= \frac{1}{2\pi f X_c} \\ &= \frac{1}{2\pi \cdot 3.14 \cdot 60 \cdot 2.865} \\ &\approx \frac{1}{1080} \\ &= .000926 \\ &= 926 \mu f \end{aligned}$$

$\mu$  or micro = 1,000,000 not 1000 as stated in the article.

A 1000  $\mu f$  condenser would be rather bulky in the fixture; if used it is to be pointed out that the effective Z of the ballast would then be equal to the dc resistance of the wire—in this case  $R=4.78\Omega$ .

If the 1  $\mu f$  can is used:

$$X_c = 1/6.28 \cdot 60 \cdot 10^{-6}$$

$$\approx 2650 \text{ ohms}$$

$$Z = \sqrt{4.78^2 + (2650-2.865)^2}$$

$$\approx 7000023$$

$$\approx \text{approx. } 2645 \text{ in other words, } Z \approx$$

$X_c \approx 2650 \text{ ohms}$  — an  $\theta$  is now leading by nearly  $90^\circ$ .

R. F. SIDWELL

EDITOR: During the past World War when it was practically impossible to obtain certain apparatus regardless of priority, my firm purchased a 3 speed drill press, 440 volt 3 phase. As the power system consisted of 3 phase 220 volt and, as far as I know, it is practically impossible to reconnect a 3 speed motor of 440 volts to 220 volts, and as the winding shop was snowed under, the following connection was used successfully. I thought this diagram might prove of interest to some of the Brotherhood.

E. W. HENSHAW  
L. U. 716



# With the Ladies



## Back to School

**I**T SEEMS that nearly every year we devote part of our September Woman's Page to a "back to school" appeal for our children, but this is such an important topic that I don't think it can be stressed too much.

So often when children are in high school they become discouraged because of low grades or they disagree with teachers and classmates, (adolescence is often a very difficult period for young people) or they have a great desire to earn their own money and a certain degree of independence; therefore they decide that they wish to leave school.

Another factor in the back-to-school rebellion often grows out of the summer job which Janie or Tom has acquired. Sixteen-year-old Tom comes home bright-eyed and breathless one evening in late August and announces, "Mom, Mr. Stevens says I can stay on at the grocery store permanently if I want to." Or perhaps Janie comes running in all excited, with the important news that Helen, the permanent girl at the cosmetic counter in the corner drugstore is leaving to get married and she, Janie, has been offered the job if she wants it.

### Use Diplomacy

And there, dear Mother, is where all your tact and diplomacy must come into play. A stern "You're going back to school," from you or Dad can bring on much resentment and sometimes open rebellion. As we said before, the middle teens are a difficult time for young folks. They are inclined to be highstrung and sensitive, so for best results use the well-known "kid gloves."



Point out to your boy or girl how important it is to get all the education possible these days. A good education fits your son or daughter for a fuller life. The summer job may look pretty good now and the money, to a teen-ager, seems very big. But how will it look five years from now? Ask Tom how it will look to him when he is 21 and beginning to glance around with wistful eye toward marriage and a home of his own. True, he may have a chance to advance but there's the possibility too, that he will still be stuck in the same old job, for his limited education and experience have not fitted him for anything better.

### Education and Unemployment

Many of our economists predict we are in for a recession. A look-back to the depression of the 1930's records that it was the untrained worker who suffered most. Studies of unemployment statistics usually prove that the proportion of workers in the bread lines was far higher among unskilled workers than among the skilled and professional callings.

Then too, there's that old saying, "Man does not live by bread alone." Our children may be able to secure good jobs at good money in spite of lack of education but is this what we want for them? Parents, through all the centuries since people have lived on this tired old earth, have desired better living, more culture, more pleasure, the best for their children. We want our children to have more than we had. We want them to be educated citizens capable of casting intelligent votes and making decisions in crucial issues. The fate of this country lies in the hands of the next generation when we pass it over. We want our children trained and ready when this time comes—and they need all the education they can get to be truly ready.

Can you, in all your experience, ever remember hearing a man or woman say, "I'm sorry I bothered to finish high school," or "I'm glad I never went to college?" One hundred to one says you never have and another hundred to one says you've heard many times, "I wish I had taken my parents' advice and finished high school," or "I wish I had gone to college when I had the chance." Formal education is certainly not absolutely

essential to success in life but it can be most helpful and make things a lot easier sometimes.

### The Right Road

You, like every other mother, want the best for your child. Okay, give him a start on the right way by keeping him in school as long as you can. High school is a must and if the way is at all clear for college, do what you can toward sending him or her. Suppose Janie or Tom will have to work their way through. So much the better. The education that is gotten the hard way and not via the silver platter is more appreciated. But do encourage and help all you can. And if you have boys and girls out of high school, working perhaps, encourage them to pursue night school classes. And while we're on the subject, a night school class might not be so bad for you. There is nothing like going to school again to keep you alert and interested (incidentally, interesting too) and give you a new outlook on life. More about this adult education in another issue.

And now before we leave the school topic, a word or two about our small children still in grade school.

Grammar school days are precious days for children and for you too. Little folks need lots of attention to help them to be happy and smart in school. The teacher does her best but some of the job rests with you. First off, get the children up and off in plenty of time. Give them a good breakfast and get them started early. The unhurried well-fed child is going to be a more alert pupil for your trouble. Follow your children's homework schedule. See that they do the tasks assigned and help them when they need help.

And now for the item that I feel is  
(Continued on page 54)





## Our Auxiliaries

L. U. 569.

San Diego, Calif.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Electrician's Local 569 held a regular business meeting on Tuesday night, May 31st at 8 o'clock p. m. Following the business session, we had contests and games with prizes awarded winners. Mrs. Ethel Britt and Mrs. Lydia Duerr were refreshment hostesses for the evening. A dutch lunch and coffee were served.

Mrs. Margaret Jaromscak, assisted by Mrs. Mabel Moorhead, held the regular pot-luck luncheon in her home on June 16th. Bunco was played in the afternoon with prizes for winners.

We met at the home of Mrs. Gladys Breakey in Pacific Beach on Thursday, July 14th. A pot-luck luncheon was served at noon. In the afternoon card tables were set up for pinochle with prizes for high and low scores. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Dorothy McDonald.

The regular business meeting was held Tuesday night July 26th at 8 p. m. Plans were made for a family picnic to be held August 14th at the beach. Husbands and children of auxiliary members will be guests. Committees were appointed for the luncheon we are giving for all sister auxiliaries the latter part of August. Following the business session we played "Cootie." Prizes were won by Mrs. Thelma Ferguson, Mrs. Pinkie Ferguson and Mrs. Mabel Moorhead. Apple Crisp with whipped cream and coffee were served by the hostesses—Mrs. Gladys Breakey and Mrs. Dorothy McDonald.

We enjoy the Auxiliary page very much. We welcome the ideas of other auxiliaries.

(MRS.) JEANNETTE McCANN  
Publicity Secretary

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L. U. 11,  
Los Angeles, Calif.

From the land of sunshine, via the magic flying carpet of the JOURNAL is a pleasant way to drop in for a visit "With the Ladies." Happy greetings, one and all!

It is inspiring to work and play in the Auxiliary of Local Union 11, IBEW. Our local union has given excellent cooperation and encouragement, and for this reason our membership and activities are constantly improving.

We are provided a comfortable meeting hall, powder room, and completely equipped kitchen. We have



Lady, it's summer's end and just the very time to "put up" a few of those luscious fruits of the harvest that will taste so delicious with winter meals the cold season through. Here's how:

### SWEET PICKLED WATERMELON

- 3½ lbs. rind
- 2½ lbs. sugar
- 1 lemon sliced
- ½ teaspoon powdered alum
- 1 pint vinegar
- 1 cup water
- 3 sticks cinnamon
- 1½ teaspoons cloves

Pare rind and cut into strips. Boil until tender and transparent with the alum and a pinch of salt. Drain. Cool in ice water and then drain very dry. Make a light syrup by boiling together the sugar, vinegar and water. Add the spices in a little bag, the melon rind and lemon slices and boil until clear. Remove spices, pour into jars and seal. (Should stand 3 to 4 weeks before using).

### MAMMY'S PEPPER RELISH

(Old Plantation Recipe)

- 16 sweet red peppers
- 16 sweet green peppers
- 10 small onions
- 1 quart vinegar
- 1½ cups sugar
- 2½ teaspoons salt

Chop peppers and onions fine and place in a bowl. Pour boiling water over them and let stand five minutes.

prepared home-cooked dinners for visiting groups of I.B.E.W. delegates, gaining the good-will and friendship of the delegates and their wives.

The 27th anniversary of our charter was celebrated in June. Officers installed were as follows: Mrs. Lee Marquette, president; Mrs. George Gehl, vice president; Mrs. Ed Barthel, secretary; Mrs. Earl Maxwell, treasurer; Mrs. Ed Austin, Mrs. Lewis Holderman, Mrs. Thomas Kuper, and Mrs. John Llewellyn, Executive Board.

Invariably, a new hat lends vim, vigor, and vitality to feminine vanity. We were modeling crepe paper bonnets, especially designed for us, when Mrs. Holderman was our hostess at the garden party.

We are expecting another baby very soon. Mrs. Ben Crawley, the mother-to-be, was recently honored with a stork shower. One does not question

the quality of I.B.E.W. babies. For sure, like good merchandise, they all carry the union label.

### PEACH CONSERVE

- 12 peaches
- 2 oranges
- 3 cups sugar
- 1 small bottle maraschino cherries
- 1 cup walnuts (broken coarsely)

Wash oranges and cut in thin slices. Simmer until tender. Skin peaches, slice and add to oranges. Add sugar and simmer until thick and clear. Remove from stove and add sliced cherries and walnuts. Put in glasses and seal with paraffine.

### APPLE BUTTER

- 4 lbs. apples
- 2 cups water
- ½ cup of sugar for each cup pulp
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- ½ teaspoon allspice

Wash the apples, remove stems and quarter. Cook slowly in the two cups of water. (You may substitute 2 cups of cider vinegar if you wish.) When soft put through strainer and add ½ cup sugar for each cup of pulp, and the spices. Cook the butter until it "sheets" from a spoon.

For over half a century we I.B.E.W. auxiliaries have missed the opportunity of coordinating into international recognition, clarifying our objects and aims. Let's resolve to do something about this situation at the next convention of the I.B.E.W.

Many I.B.E.W. ladies will remember the war time "Travelers' Club" which was organized in St. Louis. With the prevailing unemployment and housing conditions, many Electrical Workers are on the move again. Ladies, start a "Travelers' Club" as you would an auxiliary and watch it snowball into a large organization. No matter where you travel, you will find friends.

MICKEY LLEWELLYN, P. S.

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# New Electrical Products

## Portable Cable Puller Made by N. Y. Firm



The "Powercrat" portable cable puller and power unit, designed to meet all the problems of pulling cable and many others encountered in the building construction field, are now being produced by Modern Suppliers, Inc., New York, whose president, Alwin T. Kieser, has been a member of Local Union 3 for the past 29 years. The machines are produced under an agreement with Local 3.

1. Drawing electric cable in conduits and ducts.
2. Hoisting heavy loads, such as reels of cables, etc.
3. Moving and setting heavy equipment and machinery.
4. A power unit for heavy pipe threading and many other uses that require careful, easily controlled, safe power application.
5. To "Brake" cables when dropping feeders from upper floors. This is optional equipment.

The power unit consists of a  $\frac{1}{2}$  HP single phase AC capacitor motor, 1750 RPM, 110-120 V which can be plugged into any 110-120 V circuit or can be run from a generator. It has two drum head speeds of 3 RPM and 7 $\frac{1}{2}$  RPM and will pull an average of 3 $\frac{1}{2}$  ft. to 10 ft. per minute. It will safely lift 1 ton in high speed and 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  tons in low. It is equipped with a heavy duty brake which will hold any load the machine will lift. It is equipped with a safety switch which shuts off with a power drive takeoff and a reversing switch.

The boom used for many purposes slips onto two pins on the driving pil-

low blocks and is adjustable from 7' to 13' from the ground.

Wheels are provided to move the machine around and should be removed before pulling. Holes are provided in front and rear of chassis to take 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ " pipe. This is used to tie the machine back when boom is not used.

Only 2 men are required to set and operate this machine. The power unit weighs 285 lbs., and the boom 100 lbs., and the well wheel 38 lbs.

The machine has sufficient power to pull cable off the reels with a minimum of feeding.

## Wiremold Redesigns Its 1914A Fitting

The Wiremold Company has announced the redesign of its 1914A connector fitting for entering the back of the company's 1900 Plugmold multi-outlet system.

Formerly equipped with an armored cable connector, the new design is equipped with a dual purpose connector which may be used for either armored cable or non-metallic sheathed cable. When used with non-metallic sheathed cable, grounding may be obtained by wrapping the ground wire around clamping screw. Fitting is 6" long with a 4" cover section. Two couplings are furnished.

## Exposure Meter Made For New Land Camera



A new matchbox-size exposure meter designed at the request of the Polaroid Corporation for use with its revolutionary "print-a-minute" Land Camera is being produced in quantity.

This new PR-22 meter, sold by Polaroid through its dealers, is calibrated in numbers from 1 to 8 to cor-

respond with the settings on the Land Camera. Because it does not have a calculator marked in f-stops and shutter speeds, it is not suitable for use with conventional cameras unless a conversion table or special calculator is used.

The new meter can be used to measure scene brightness over a range of 12 to 1600 candles per square foot. The various film speeds are set by rotating the meter dial to the letter of the film being used.

Weighing only two ounces, the PR-22 comes equipped with a clip which permits it to be mounted directly on the Land Camera. Its case, molded from fiber impregnated plastic capable of withstanding high shock, is designed to keep out dirt and moisture for increased life and accuracy.

The instrument has a sharply directional quality to eliminate the need for shading the meter.

## Precision Tachometer Measures High Speeds



A new electronic "pulse counter" for accurate measurement of very high speeds has been announced by General Electric. Designed for special applications which call for precision measurement over a wide range of rotating speeds, the new tachometer was developed by the company's General Engineering and Consulting Laboratory and Lynn (Mass.) turbine engineering division.

The equipment consists of a high-frequency pulse generator or pick-up, an electronic counting circuit, and two speed indicating units: one for "on the spot" readings and the other for remote readings.

Now being used in testing the efficiency of steam turbines, the first of the pulse counters measures speeds in the range of 0-17,000 rpm. In this application a magnetic pulse generator fits on the periphery of a drum which is attached to the shaft of the machine to be tested. The drum is magnetized,



one side containing 150 magnetic poles and the other side 1500. When rotated, the drum generates electrical impulses in the magnetic pick-up which are carried to the electronic circuit, and there counted at speeds up to 50,000 cycles per second. The indicators do the necessary calculation and interpolation, and flash on an opal glass screen, in figures approximately 1-in. high, the number of revolutions per minute. Continuous readings are made and the figures on the screen change every second to indicate any variations in the rpm.

Up to 4000 rpm the 1500-pole side of the generator is used, with an accuracy to 0.1 rpm, while over 4000 rpm the magnetic pick-up automatically shifts to the 150-pole side and the readings are accurate to 1 rpm. Engineers said that any system which generates electrical impulses can be used in place of the magnetic pick-up. For example, they said, a disk on the shaft of the machine to be tested could be marked with black and white stripes and a photoelectric pick-up used to gather and relay the pulses to the electronic circuit.

A reading is taken every second. The counting operation requires 8/10 sec., while the calculation, interpolation, and indication of the figures utilize the remaining 2/10 sec. of the cycle. The timing for this fractional split is governed by a 1,000 beat tuning fork oscillator which is accurate to about .001 per cent.

## Insulating Transformer For Aerial Use Made

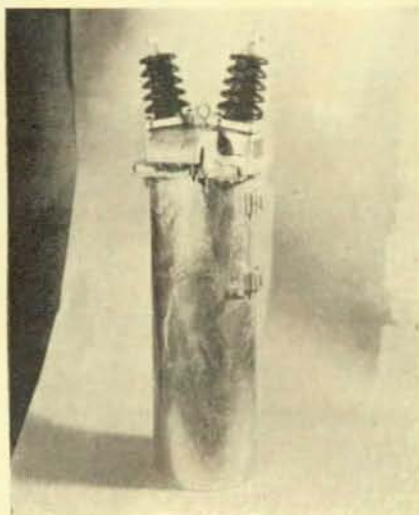


A new line of insulating current transformers with stud-type primary and secondary terminals for aerial street lighting use is announced by

Westinghouse. Equipped with solderless-type connectors, danger of breaking leads or of cutting off leads too short for use is eliminated. The new stud-type transformers can be installed in less time than conventional types since no soldering or taping is required.

Transformers for operating one 6.6-, 15-, or 20-ampere lamp from a 6.6-ampere, 60-cycle, constant-current series circuit are available for operating 1000-2500, 2500-4000, 4000-6000, or 6000-10,000 lumen lamps. High voltage terminal lugs will accommodate No. 2 through No. 8 wire sizes inclusive. Low-voltage terminal lugs accommodate No. 8 through No. 14 wire sizes inclusive. The transformers have mounting brackets for single lag-screw mounting on cross arm or pole.

## Rural Recloser Line Extends Ampere Rating



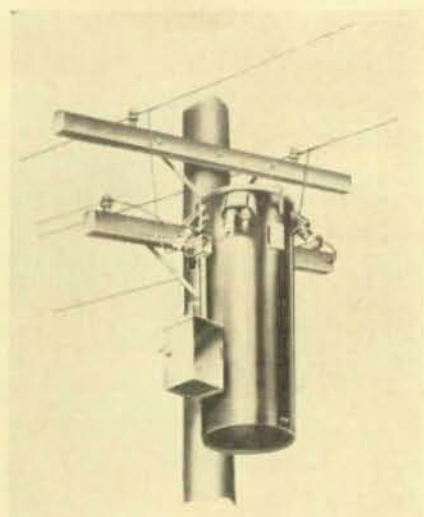
A 100-ampere, type GR rural-line recloser with interrupting capacity 1,000 to 4,000 amperes for service on rural lines at 2,300 to 15,000 volts is announced by Westinghouse extending the existing range of ampere ratings now available. As in the other sizes, the new 100-ampere recloser will operate with three time-delay openings and time-delay closings followed by a fourth time-delay opening and lock-out. If desired, the first open-close operation can be made fast in the ultra-short time of twelve cycles or less by changing a pipe plug, an operation that can be done in the field by a lineman in less than one minute. Close coordination with fuses is thus made possible.

The breaker is completely self-protected against burnouts and damage by lightning. The trip coil can carry minimum trip current continuously and is shunted by a De-Ion coil protector for protection against lightning surges. Oil and contact burning are kept to a minimum by the use of

De-Ion grid interrupters operating on the same principle as in large power breakers.

GR reclosers including the new, 100-ampere size are available for cross-arm, direct-pole, or extend pole-bracket mounting.

## New Constant-Current Regulator Announced



A completely self-contained type CSP-C constant-current regulator with all controls and accessories mounted integral with the tank is announced by Westinghouse. The new regulators can be mounted on a pole in considerably shorter time than required for conventional units since only primary and secondary leads and control line need be connected to bushings provided.

All regulator parts and accessories subject to high voltage are housed in a cylindrical, copper-bearing steel tank the same diameter as conventional pole-type regulators but approximately 16 inches higher to accommodate accessories. Accessories consist of a primary oil switch (type AN), De-ion gaps, fusible protective links, the complete regulator core and coil assemblies, and primary capacitors. A PC relay control element is attached to the outside of the main tank in a weatherproof cabinet. In this cabinet is a terminal board for circuit-control connections. Time clocks or photoelectric, automatic-control relay devices as desired can be mounted on a panel provided for this purpose. Knockouts in the cabinet walls and bottom provide for entrance of control circuit leads.

Type CSP-C constant-current regulators are available in 5, 7½, 10, 15, 20, 25, and 30 kw sizes for operation of a 6.6-ampere secondary from a 2400-volt, 60-cycle primary. A 2160-volt tap makes possible operation with primary voltages from 2050 volts to 2520 volts.



WAYNE KENDRICK  
T. DELOS PAXMAN  
MAURICE A. MARTIN  
LAURENCE O. MANLEY  
ERNEST C. CLIFFORD  
F. MERRILL WALTER  
ROBERT A. FESSENDEN  
VIRGINIA MCKENNEY

TELEPHONES  
NATIONAL 3807-3808

WAYNE KENDRICK & COMPANY  
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS  
RUST BUILDING  
WASHINGTON 5, D. C.

July 29, 1949

International Executive Council  
International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers  
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

We have examined the accounts and records of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers for the period July 1, 1948, to June 30, 1949, and submit herewith the following exhibits and comments:

Exhibit "A" - Balance Sheet  
As at June 30, 1949.

Exhibit "B" - Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements  
For the Period July 1, 1948, to June 30, 1949.

COMMENTS

Cash on deposit was reconciled with balances verified by direct confirmation with the depositories. Undeposited receipts were traced into the banks in subsequent deposits.

This report does not reflect the difference between American and Canadian exchange.

All stocks and bonds were verified by direct correspondence with American Security and Trust Company, custodian. All notes were verified by inspection. We did not attempt to ascertain the sufficiency of value of the real estate or collateral securing the notes receivable.

Loans and advances were checked with the detailed accounts, but were not further confirmed.

No funds collected from contractors for the payment of pensions are included in this report as such funds are controlled by trustees in accordance with the Employers' Benefit Agreement and are not includable in the accounts of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

This report is prepared on a cash basis and does not reflect prepaid or accrued items or provision for depreciation on furniture and equipment.

We examined the method of recording receipts and made test-checks of various transactions. All disbursements were checked to supporting vouchers and to canceled checks signed by the secretary and the treasurer.

Respectfully submitted,

WAYNE KENDRICK & COMPANY

By *Wayne Kendrick*

Certified Public Accountant



INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  
BALANCE SHEET  
AS AT JUNE 30, 1949  
ASSETS

Cash		
On Deposit .....	\$ 1,830,776.78	
Undeposited Receipts .....	26,911.82	
Returned Checks .....	804.00	
Office Fund .....	50.00	\$ 1,858,542.60
Investments (At Book Value)		
Stocks .....	\$ 20,884.00	
Bonds .....	8,124,207.85	
Notes Receivable Secured by Collateral .....	98,440.00	
Notes Receivable Secured by Real Estate .....	1,106,606.63	9,350,138.48
Loans and Advances .....		2,450.00
Furniture and Equipment .....		92,327.33
TOTAL ASSETS .....		<u>\$11,303,458.41</u>

FUND ACCOUNTS AND ALLOCATED AND UNALLOCATED COLLECTIONS

Fund Balances		
Convention Fund .....	\$ 231,831.84	
Death Benefit Fund .....	494,193.06	
Defense Fund .....	535,330.84	
General Fund .....	5,911,405.33	
Pension Benefit Fund .....	3,560,539.24	\$10,733,300.31
Allocated Collections Awaiting Disbursement		
Railroad Unemployment Tax—System Councils .....	\$ 258.54	
Railroad Retirement Tax .....	12,667.74	
Withholding Tax .....	11,930.60	
Electrical Workers' Benefit Association Premiums .....	6,208.70	
Miscellaneous .....	228.10	31,293.68
Unallocated Collections		
Current Receipts .....	\$ 506,458.88	
Accumulated Balances .....	32,405.54	538,864.42
TOTAL FUND ACCOUNTS AND ALLOCATED AND UNALLOCATED COLLECTIONS .....		<u>\$11,303,458.41</u>

## EXHIBIT "B"

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS  
FOR THE PERIOD JULY 1, 1948, TO JUNE 30, 1949

CASH BALANCE JULY 1, 1948 .....		\$ 1,473,163.67
Add:		
CASH RECEIPTS		
Receipts Allocated During Period		
Per Capita .....	\$ 4,825,686.10	
Initiation Fees .....	746,826.14	
Bond Premiums .....	16.91	
Emblems Sales .....	8,385.35	
"Electrical Worker" Sales .....	149.90	
Reinstatement Fees .....	9,187.00	
Returned Treasuries .....	4,272.49	
Supplies Sales .....	43,924.58	
Income From Investments .....	\$ 210,836.00	
Less: Stock Received in Lieu of Cash .....	19,522.00	191,314.00
Book Value of Bonds Sold .....		1,662,000.00
Profit on Sale of Securities .....		19,798.75
Collections on Notes Receivable		
Secured by Real Estate .....		68,745.17
Collections on Notes Receivable		
Secured by Collateral .....		364,155.00



Discount Earned on Note Receivable	
Secured by Collateral	1,500.00
Prepayment Fees on Loans	55.26
Military Service Assessments	594.89
Special and Overtime Assessments	1,474.23
Railroad Unemployment Tax—System Councils	350.22
Electrical Workers' Benefit Association Premiums and Special Assessments Collected	2,981,958.40
Family Group Collections	8,259.38
Sale of Old Furniture and Equipment	2,242.09
Refund of Organization Expenses by Local 1470	8,000.00
Refund of Loans and Advances	3,572.12
Refund of Dues Advanced For Military Service Members	137.50
Contributions to Pension Benefit Fund	41.73
Refund of Illinois Unemployment Relief Tax	232.63

\$10,952,879.84

Add:

Increase in Unallocated Suspense Items	10,994.69
--	-----------

**TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS** 10,963,874.53

**TOTAL CASH ACCOUNTABILITY** \$12,437,038.20

Deduct:

### CASH DISBURSEMENTS

#### General Fund

##### Per Capita

American Federation of Labor	\$	118,800.00	
Building and Construction Trades Department		13,500.00	
Metal Trades Department		9,000.00	
Railway Employees' Department		7,597.48	
Union Label Trades Department	\$	1,999.98	
Trades and Labor Congress of Canada		2,400.00	
Newfoundland Federation of Labor		32.04	\$ 153,329.50

##### Conventions

American Federation of Labor	\$	3,934.85	
Building and Construction Trades Department		2,703.34	
Metal Trades Department		3,369.79	
Union Label Trades Department		1,100.00	
Trades and Labor Congress of Canada		922.75	12,030.73

Death Claims		14,721.42
"Electrical Worker" Expense		384,719.31
Emblems Expense		14,833.42
Expense—International Officers		157,265.92
Express, Freight, Drayage, and Postage		21,606.20

##### General Expenses

International Vice-Presidents' Offices Miscellaneous Expenses	\$	5,642.97	
Dues, Subscriptions, Publications, Etc.		10,158.67	
Auditing—International Office		2,850.00	
Exchange		1,026.83	
Contribution to Labor's League for Political Education		17,089.28	
Personal Property Tax		1,441.20	
Christmas Gifts to Employees and Others		1,160.00	
Other		9,778.96	49,147.91

Investment Expense		3,231.27
International Office Supplies		63,114.81
Insurance		5,977.91
Council on Industrial Relations		500.00
Local Union Supplies		44,474.89
Organizing Expense		881,230.70
Pensions		34,043.93
Refunds		961.75
Rent and Light		65,575.53
Returned Treasuries		550.00
Railroad Retirement Tax		47,839.31
Railroad Unemployment Tax		1,036.63
Bond Premiums		6.74



<b>Salaries</b>		
Employees .....	\$ 327,852.93	
International Officers .....	172,802.39	
Representatives .....	763,772.31	
Railroad Retirement Tax, Withholding Tax, and Union Dues Not Remitted as at June 30, 1948 .....	22,584.48	
	<u>\$ 1,287,012.11</u>	
Deduct:		
Railroad Retirement Tax, Withholding Tax, Union Dues, and Group Hospitalization Not Remitted as at June 30, 1949 .....	24,608.02	1,262,404.09
Telephone and Telegraph .....		<u>34,994.14</u>
<b>Total General Fund Disbursements</b> .....		<u>\$ 3,253,596.11</u>
<b>Convention Fund</b>		
1948 Convention Expenses .....	\$ 439,611.43	
Refunds .....	43.92	
<b>Total Convention Fund Disbursements</b> .....		<u>\$ 439,655.35</u>
<b>Death Benefit Fund</b>		
Death Claims .....	\$ 37,600.00	
Refunds .....	27.65	
<b>Total Death Benefit Fund Disbursements</b> .....		<u>37,627.65</u>
<b>Defense Fund</b>		
Legal Expense .....	\$ 17,108.85	
Assistance to Local 702 .....	1,500.00	
Refunds .....	22.83	
<b>Total Defense Fund Disbursements</b> .....		<u>18,631.68</u>
<b>Pension Benefit Fund</b>		
Pensions .....	\$ 552,670.00	
Per Capita Tax Paid .....	95,599.40	
Investment Expense .....	1,412.88	
Refunds .....	563.35	
<b>Total Pension Benefit Fund Disbursements</b> .....		<u>650,245.63</u>
<b>Other Disbursements</b>		
Purchase of Furniture and Equipment .....	\$ 25,624.72	
Electrical Workers' Benefit Association Premiums and Special Assessments Paid .....	2,796,897.00	
Family Group Collections .....	8,755.30	
Advances .....	3,500.32	
Railroad Unemployment Tax—System Councils .....	525.28	
Refund of Military Service Assessments .....	3.00	
Purchase of Notes Receivable Secured by Collateral .....	404,595.00	
Purchase of Notes Receivable Secured by Real Estate .....	1,078,694.62	
<b>Purchase of Bonds</b>		
Face Value, Less Discounts .....	1,849,993.35	
Premiums—Written-off as Expense .....	662.68	
Accrued Interest on Bonds Purchased .....	9,487.91	
<b>Total Other Disbursements</b> .....		<u>6,178,739.18</u>
<b>TOTAL CASH DISBURSEMENTS</b> .....		<u>\$ 10,578,495.60</u>
<b>CASH BALANCE JUNE 30, 1949</b> .....		<u>\$ 1,858,542.60</u>
<b>ACCOUNTED FOR AS FOLLOWS:</b>		
<b>On Deposit</b>		
<b>American Security and Trust Company, Washington, D. C.</b>		
Voucher Account .....	\$ 692,916.74	
Payroll Account .....	100,000.00	
Special Account .....	5,000.00	
Pension Benefit Fund Account .....	734,378.18	
Pension Benefit Fund Agency Account .....	35,197.07	
Agency Account .....	97,180.53	\$ 1,664,672.52



**The City Bank, Washington, D. C.**

Pension Account .....			100,000.00
<b>The Royal Bank of Canada, Montreal, Quebec, Canada</b>			
Voucher Account .....	\$	54,104.26	
Pension Account .....		12,000.00	66,104.26 \$ 1,830,776.78

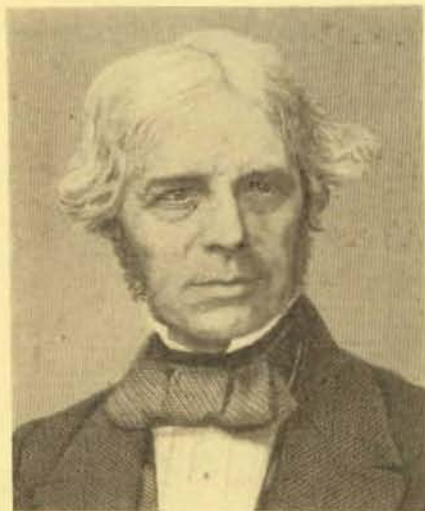
**Undeposited Receipts**

Deposited in American Security and Trust Company, Washington, D. C.—Voucher Account, During the Month of July, 1949 .....	\$	20,923.03	
Deposited in American Security and Trust Company, Washington, D. C.—Pension Benefit Fund Account, During the Month of July, 1949 .....		4,411.94	
Deposited in the Royal Bank of Canada, Montreal, Quebec, Canada —Voucher Account, During the Month of July, 1949 .....		1,576.85	26,911.82
Returned Checks .....			804.00
Office Fund .....			50.00
<b>TOTAL</b> .....			<b>\$ 1,858,542.60</b>

## Footprints of Science

*Michael Faraday — Pioneer Electrician*

**M**ICHAEL Faraday, whose birth occurred on September 22, 1791, was famous in his day for his electrical studies and experiments. Even in the light of the giant strides that have been made in the field of electricity in this century Faraday's achievements are still regarded as being of the highest order. He developed the forerunner of the modern dynamo when



*Michael Faraday*

he induced an electric current in a coil of wire by thrusting into it a powerful magnet. He became a student of the works of the Frenchman Ampere and succeeded in extending them considerably.

He exhibited the rotation of magnets about currents and of current-carrying conductors about poles. The induction coil was one of Faraday's principal discoveries. He knew that Ampere had obtained magnetism from electricity. Faraday set out to learn whether it was possible to obtain electricity by means of magnetism.

One of the pieces of apparatus he prepared for the purpose of answering this question consisted of a double coil of two insulated wires, wound alongside one another on the same wooden cylinder. He connected the first wire to a voltaic battery, the other to a galvanometer. After patient observation, he noticed a slight deflection of the galvanometer needle, not during the flow of current in one of the wires, but on the circuit being connected. The battery current, in other words, had "induced" a current in the neighboring wire. In the next three months, Faraday unearthed a number of important new facts, and proved that simple steel magnets can also produce induction as well as current-carrying coils.

For the first time in history, Faraday measured quantities of electricity by means of the galvanometer. Among his other achieve-

ments is his profound investigation of the chemical effects of electric currents—the terms "electrolysis," "electrode," "anode," "cathode," and others, were coined by Faraday.

Faraday was born in Yorkshire, England, the third son of a blacksmith. At 13, he became an errand boy to a London bookseller, then an apprentice bookbinder. He became a competent bookbinder, but soon began to take more interest in the contents of books than in their covers. A patron of the book shop, impressed with Faraday's quick and inquiring mind, took the 19-year-old boy to hear Sir Humphry Davy (see the July JOURNAL) lecture at the Royal Institution. Then and there Faraday decided to leave the trade of bookbinding. Poor, and without influence of any kind, Faraday wrote a letter to Sir Humphry, and enclosed some notes he had made on the lecture. Davy acknowledged their receipt, and invited Faraday to call on him. After an interview, Faraday was hired as a laboratory attendant. He soon became assistant, then private secretary, to Davy. Years later, when Davy was asked what he considered to be his greatest discovery, he is said to have replied, "Michael Faraday."

Faraday eventually succeeded Davy as president of the Royal Institution, and became one of the most famous Englishmen of his day.



## Annual Picnic Is Enjoyed At St. Louis

L. U. 1, ST. LOUIS, MO.—Members and their families enjoyed the annual picnic at Santa Maria's Country Club south of St. Louis on Saturday, August 13, under clear skies and attended by most everyone in the local. Locals in and about St. Louis were notified and there were a number of representatives who also enjoyed themselves.

Children under the age of 12 were given free tickets for soda, ice cream, etc. Two tickets were given to each member for attendance prizes upon presentation of members' paid-up official receipt.

The ladies from the ladies auxiliary were there in all their glory selling sandwiches, cake, coffee, and other things. Refreshments were sold at cost to members and families and did a rushing business. Ice cream was priced at five cents. Beer was ten cents per can with a good old two bits for deposit on the can. (No bacon rinds allowed with the cans.)

Every one had a swell time and the prizes were accepted with pleasure.

YES! the old timers were there and renewed old acquaintances and made many new ones, too.

We know that all labor will be pleased to hear about this repeal. A Republican minority in an all night filibuster failed to keep measure from getting to a vote. Missouri labor is very happy and grateful to its friends for this favorable return. The final tally was 18 to 12 with the aye vote being exactly the number needed for the repeal. Two Republican Senators

# Local Lines

## NEWS FROM THE LOCALS

joined the Democrats to put the bill through. One of these boys was an old schoolmate of the writer—Milton F. Napier, who was with the Junior Chamber of Commerce with me on the Labor Committee in 1920. I am very proud to know that he was for labor.

The repeal of the Madison Act will become effective October 14 but the unions must still abide by it until then.

Walter Keck, an oldtimer and buddy of mine passed on to the great beyond after being painfully ill for several months, and many of our brothers will remember Walter from the Superior Electric Company back in the 20's.

### Business Representative Appointed

James F. Hartman—Jim for short—even if he is long, was appointed by our Mayor Joseph M. Darst as a citizen-member of the Municipal Auditorium Commission, the advisory group which fixes the policy for the operation of Kiel Auditorium at 14th and Market Streets.

Hartman, who is one of seven citizen-members, will serve without pay on the commission. He was selected as the labor representative

of the group, which includes a cross-section of community groups.

Jim has been a member for 32 years, and worked his way up to foreman on many jobs. Later he was chief electrician at Stix, Baer and Fuller department store prior to being elected business representative for Local 1.

We hear that Jim was one of the co-chairman of the recent Jefferson-Jackson day dinner held by the Democratic party in the Hotel Jefferson. Wishing you a pleasant Labor Day.

M. A. "MORRY" NEWMAN  
The Lover of "Light" Work

• • •

### Power House Job Gives Work To Many

L. U. 16, EVANSVILLE, IND. — I know you don't hear from Local Union 16 very often, but I am enclosing some photographs of the Edwardsport, Indiana, power house job.

This is the second job at Edwardsport, Indiana, since my time in office. The first job was done by the L. E. Myers Company. This job is being done by the Hatfield Electric Com-

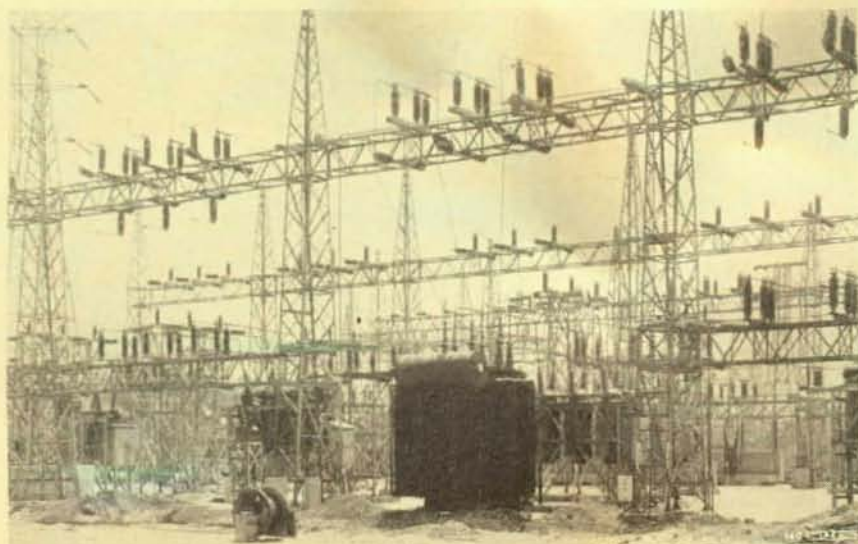
## Local 16, Evansville, Completes Power House Unit



Present force at Evansville, Ind., power plant is shown above. Local will soon start on another unit.



## Big Job Is Success in Evansville



Voltage from recently-expanded Evansville, Ind., power plant is 132,000. Local 16 had 65 men on job during peak of work.

pany, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The crew of men has been reduced from around 65 to the present number on the photograph enclosed.

Local 16 has done all of this work from the beginning. They are making plans now to start another unit.

The voltage from this plant under the steel towers is 132,000 volts, it is distributed from Edwardsport, Indiana to Seymour, Indiana.

Local Union 16, feels very proud of this job.

GUY VAUGHN, B. M.

• • •

## Walter Kenney Honored For 50 Years' Service

L. U. 40, HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—During the past month Local 40 had the honor of bestowing a 50-year pin and certificate of commendation from the International Office upon one of its old timers, Brother Walter E. Kenney, Sr. Brother Kenney was initiated in 1891 in Local Union 17 of Detroit, Michigan.

The ceremony was held during the Local's regular meeting of July 26th, and the presentation made by International Representative Les Morrell. Representative Morrell read the very fine letter sent to Brother Kenney by International President Dan W. Tracy, and International Secretary J. Scott Milne, and congratulated Kenney on behalf of the entire International staff for his many years of service.

Brother Morrell later gave a brief but graphic talk on the Taft-Hartley Bill. He warned of the dangers and pit-falls to labor with which the Act abounds, and that it is being used increasingly by industry to throttle progressive unionism. He also mentioned the ever-increasing activity of

those groups that helped sponsor and are supporting the Taft-Hartley Bill.

Brother Morrell urged the membership to join more actively in the fight to protect labor's rights; to carry the true facts of this vicious anti-labor law to their own communities, and to make every effort to see that their families and friends support labor's friends in the coming elections.

Around the lots: The work situation is still very slow in the studios. What with the theater divorcement, frozen

coin and "economy drive," over-all industry employment is down 2200 from last year's peak.

Financial Secretary John Reinhart is in Burbank Hospital recovering from a fall while picking fruit. He suffered a broken wrist, several broken ribs and possible back injuries.

Earl Wood is recovering from his tumble on the MGM lot, and has been home for several weeks. Roy Nadeau and Bill Mitchell are in the hospital for observation.

The local regrets to announce the passing of Brother Frederick Hutchinson, former superintendent at Paramount Lab. Fred had been on the sick list for several years.

Members are warned to keep an eye out for Brother Fred Dooly. He approaches you with a significant leer and asks, "Say, would you like to hear a couple of dillies?" Eagerly, you say "Sure!" He looks you straight in the eye, says "Dilly, dilly," and walks away. Fred has a wonderful place for his old receipts. He just stuffs them into that hole in his head for safe-keeping.

Chet Covington and his wife stopped by the office last month. They have been in Texas for over a year and were on a vacation trip. Fred Johnson also dropped into say hello. He is working in the television field in Virginia.

Our thanks to Brother Charley Ross for his photographs of the 50-year pin presentation.

Business Representative Bert Thomas attended the quarterly meeting of the Southern Conference of the State

## Local Union 40, Honors a 50-Year Member



At a recent ceremony held by Local Union 40, Walter Kenney (right), received his gold pin and certificate marking 50 years of membership in the I.B.E.W. International Representative Les Morrell (left) made the presentation. In center is Bert Thomas, business representative of local.



Electrical Association held on July 16th in Laguna Beach, with Red Young of Local 441, Santa Ana, acting as host. All of the locals in the Southern part of the State had representatives present, in addition to Vice-President Harbak and several of his International Representatives. Many interesting matters were brought on the floor by those present, in addition to the usual reports on wages and conditions in the area. The meeting was not only well attended but well conducted, with Brother Jimmy Lance of Local Union 11 doing his usual good job as secretary.

Next meeting will be held at the Carpenters Hall, 5164 Santa Monica Boulevard. Good parking facilities, lots of seats, and featuring audience participation. Genial John Morgan acting as official greeter. Come on over... there's no cover charge.

GEORGE LYNCH, P. S.

• • •

## Bro. Hilpert Retires As Local 46 President

L. U. 46, SEATTLE, WASHINGTON—After 14 years as President of Local No. 46, and chairman of its Executive Board and Building Fund Managers, Brother Harry Hilpert chose not to be a candidate for reelection at the recent election of officers of Local No. 46.

Serving with him for eight of those 14 years on the Executive Board, I feel that Harry just cannot step down and like the Arabs "fold his tent and quietly steal away." Like any member of a Local Union Executive Board, I have not always agreed with Harry and at times those differences of opinion on important local union matters seemed quite serious. But, looking back, I know that Local Union 46 has been most fortunate in having a man of his caliber as its president and chairman. Harry has been, and will always be, fair-minded and his judgment in matters of great importance in local union affairs has been outstanding.

This is not intended for, and I hope not construed as an obituary. Brother Hilpert will be sitting in our local union meetings expressing his opinion, and voicing his arguments for things he believes are right, for a long time to come.

We are very proud of our new building which will be dedicated, we hope, about the time this goes to press. Brother Hilpert, as chairman of the Building Fund Managers, contributed a great deal to its success and I know he feels, and justly so, that the success of this venture, and it hasn't been an easy one, has been recompense enough for his efforts in this behalf.

So, we are not losing Brother Hilpert, but when he retires as a state

electrical inspector soon and takes that tour around and visits other local unions, I know he will invite all International Officers and I.B.E.W. members to visit our new home when in Seattle. You will always be welcome.

We in Local No. 46 will always be very proud of him, and wish him a most pleasant trip on his well earned vacation.

We'll be seeing you all in Houston.

NEAL DAY,  
Former Secretary of  
Executive Board

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## Springfield Contract Has New Benefits

L. U. 51, SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Considerable time has passed since the last news item from our local appeared in the JOURNAL, but we have some good news now. In fact, most of our membership feels that it is just about the best news we could have to report at any time. We have a new contract in the making with our employer, which we consider about the best we have ever been able to get.

Our old contract expired June 30th, and negotiations for a new contract started late in May. After several meetings between the union committee and the employer representatives, we received what we thought was a very good offer. This offer was for seven paid holidays instead of three as in the old contract. After 15 years service, an additional one day's vacation time was added for each additional year until 15 vacation days for 20 or more years of service is reached. Ten days had been the maximum. The contract also offered a union shop, with the exemption of temporary employees and a seven percent increase in pay, with a 10 cent per hour limit. Also, it was stated that 60 days of sick leave would be given instead of 30 days, with reduction in vacation time.

The complete return from the membership vote on the offer was not in at the time of this writing, but according to returns already in, the offer will be accepted by a large majority.

The writer was one of the negotiating committee, and therefore, does not care to claim any credit for the committee in getting an offer of this kind, but our business agent, W. R. Boyd deserves a lot of credit for his part in the planning and managing that brought about these results at a time when things began to look very bad for us.

Our local is having a picnic at Moss-ville, Illinois on August 14th. Judging from the ticket sales, a large crowd should be present.

Work in this section of the country is good. Our membership is busy, but few, if any, jobs are open.

CHARLES MILLER, P. S.

## Labor Day Parade To Feature Get-Together

L. U. 58, DETROIT, MICH.—For the first time since 1919, your press correspondent will not be present at a Labor Day parade on Woodward Avenue this coming Sept. 5, 1949, due to circumstances beyond his control. This is mentioned only because it still remains my duty to urge you to turn out if you are well and within driving distance on that day.

Labor Day Chairman Claude Audette has promised a joyous get-together after the parade, and those who made it last year will testify that the result was well worth the effort or personal inconvenience you may have assumed in order to give our local the representation which is expected. Please be there if you possibly can.

Through the courtesy of Brother Vincent Liberty, Sr., there appears this month a group picture of some of our members and travelling brothers who have worked the huge McLouth Steel job here in Detroit. I was asked to write a story about it, but not having had direct contact with the job, that would seem rather presumptuous on my part.

However, weekly contact with business representative Kenneth MacGillivray, the stewards, foremen, and the various problems which arise on so large an enterprise, I have gathered that McLouth Steel is just one more in a long list of massive accomplishments in this area of which our wiremen are justly proud.

Due to the fact that so many faces are blacked out in the picture by the hats, we have given up trying to name them in regular order. An alphabetical list has been sent to me with it; and you are invited to make it a family game and pick them out yourselves:

D. Adler, Jack Albright, W. Augur, A. Baborsky, W. Baby, J. Baker, J. Baling, F. Beaudette, J. Bidwell, R. Blessington, S. Boughton, A. Boulanger, B. Boyce, J. Brazil, J. A. Brown, J. K. Brown, S. Brownell, A. Carley, J. Cashman, E. Centeck, J. Charnawskas, E. Clements, G. Constantine, R. Cratty, Y. Creech, J. Cuppy, D. Dalton, L. Day, J. Dechene, R. DeWeese, R. Dille, C. Dion, W. Dittberner, Jr., S. Dobis, R. Donovan, P. Drake, J. M. Drouin, J. P. Drouin, W. Durham, N. Duval, R. Engel, G. Errengy, N. Fershtman, R. Fleming, J. Fraga, C. Franke, E. Gauthier, R. Gauthier, R. Gauthier, W. Glenn, J. Gnass, H. Grangood, L. Grignon, E. Hansen, L. Hargrave, R. Harman, C. Harris, G. Heyner, J. Hillock, D. Hiner, N. Hoffman, F. Holmes, J. Houston, G. Howell, D. Howey, G. Hutchinson, H. Jansen, B. Katz, F. Katz, M. Kennedy, E. Kibble, H. Lamont, W. Langlands, W. Lapata, B. Levy, V. Liberty, Sr., V. Liberty,



## Detroit Members Who Worked on Steel Fabricating Plant



Above is a group of Local 58 members who manned the gigantic McLouth Steel job for the Harlan Electric Co. in Detroit. Key men on this job were: Edward Gudum, vice-president, Harlan Co.; Jack Huguélet, Jr., engineer; Fred Perry, superintendent; Vincent Liberty, Sr., Al McGillivray, Waldo Weathers, general foremen; Frank Holmes, expeditor; Ed Centeck, steward; Sim Brownell, John Fraga, John Gnass, Rudolph Gauthier, John Hillock, Melville Kennedy, Norval Maske, John O'Rourke, Charles Pearson, William Penny, foreman. See Detroit correspondence for particulars.

Jr., C. Loree, C. Lowes, J. MacNiell, N. Maske, E. Meacham, S. Megdall, W. Melville, J. Mill, R. Moody, R. Morris, B. Morse, R. Murphrey, A. Murray, D. Murray, J. McCoy, L. McGarry, D. McGee, A. MacGillivray, R. McGinn, H. McNally, J. Nelson, C. Nesbitt, T. Newkirk, Sr., T. Newkirk, Jr., C. Nichols, J. Nolan, E. Nyman, M. Nyman, J. Olesnavage, J. O'Rourke, R. Owen, R. Pappert, E. Park, C. Pearson, W. H. Penny, W. J. Penny, F. Perry, P. Perry, J. Pimpedly, C. Platte, K. Platte, F. Plott, L. Pogats, J. Pope, W. Powley, E. Pruett, F. Radloff, T. Radloff, E. Randel, J. Rebels, W. Reed, S. Rosenthal, D. Ross, J. Salmoni, R. Salmoni, F. Saunders, C. Saunders, E. Schanta, E. Scott, E. Sharick, R. Sherrod, J. Skeggs, H. Sloan, Jr., S. Stovel, A. Suluk, L. Swirsky, P. Wagener, C. Ward, B. Weathers, W. Weathers, A. Wells, K. Wells, E. West, L. Williams, L. Wintrobe, R. Young. For the Harlan Co., E. Gudum, J. Huguélet, Jr., G. Ciofu.

It should be pointed out that not all of our people who were engaged at McLouth Steel are shown in this picture, as other contracts were handled by Hall Engineering.

LEONARD SMITH, P. S.

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### Look For Agreement With Maryland Co-Op

L. U. 70, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Local Union 70 is still in the thick of its battle with the Southern Maryland Co-op. No decision as yet, but

our business manager, Charlie Quinn, says he hopes, and is confident, of a favorable agreement. This has been a long drawn-out fight, with labor as always ready to meet management half way, but in this case, management has been stubborn as a mule in its efforts to continue to pay starvation wages. Some day we hope management will come to realize, good wages and good working conditions are essential for happy and efficient workers in its employ.

I hear Brother Bob Wynd is hiking some 80 feet in Wheaton, Maryland. Shorty McPeak hurt his finger and could not be laid off during the building trade strike. Smart boy Shorty. Brother Beethold looks as though he could stand a good rest. Take it Vic, you've earned it.

All you foremen try to keep out of the hot seat, and that will afford some relief.

Whitey Turner claims to have caught a 17 lb. hard head at Deal, Maryland. Who will swallow that one?

Brother Tommy Camp just returned from Georgia and claims there are no more gnats and sand flies there. Now let Brother Price beat that one.

RAMON F. TURNER, P. S.

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### Injunction Provision Always Is Sour Grapes

L. U. 79, SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Because of the Senate's decision to retain the injunction provision, working people

will in all probability, be saddled with the Taft-Hartley for another year.

No legislation proposed at this time would be acceptable with the injunction provision tacked on. This does not mean that all is lost forever, but it does mean that we must get on our toes and do something about electing and winning more friends for the working people of the nation. In spite of the coalition of Southern Democrats and Republicans, Labor gained some friends this year which was of great help. True, there were not enough to repeal the Taft-Hartley Law, but more than we had in the 79th Congress. Thirteen members of the Senate backed by the L. L. P. E., were elected last year because wage and salary workers made it their business to elect them.

Eight other Senators, five Republicans and three Democrats who voted for Taft-Hartley last year changed their minds this year, and voted against injunction.

Those five Republicans were Senator Aiken of Vermont, Senator Ives of New York, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Senator Thye of Minnesota, and Senator Tobey of New Hampshire. The three Democrats were Senator McKellar of Tennessee, Senator O'Connor of Maryland, and Senator Tydings of Maryland. In what was considered a conservative area consisting of Southern and border states, 13 of them voted right.

One hundred and three Congressmen who voted for the Taft-Hartley Law in 1947 are no longer in Congress.



There is no longer any doubt that labor has made some friends in its fight for Taft-Hartley repeal. This fight must continue into 1950, when with the aid of more friends we may be certain of the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law and the enactment of a labor law acceptable to all concerned.

This means that all working people must elect men friendly to organized labor, who will put the good of the people above political aggrandizement.

Violently anti-laborites still continue to spew their venom on the printed pages of newspapers.

Among other anti-labor statements in Pegler's recent testimony before Congress was one in which he would have all labor laws wiped from the books. In his selfishness would he forget that the free education which he was entitled to as a boy and which made it possible for him to become a columnist, was fought for and won by organized labor? Would he ignore that fact, or that every legislative social improvement that we enjoy today was fought for and won by organized labor?

FRED KING, P. S.

## Fort Worth Heat Kills Other News

L. U. 116, FORT WORTH, TEX.—It is just too hot here to write anything that would be of interest to anyone and when anyone works as hard as I do there just isn't any energy left for writing. Oh, why did I make that statement? There will be a few that don't believe it, but it's the truth and I can prove it by our chairman, recording secretary and business agent.

All our newly-elected officers were obligated at our regular meeting July 12th and several new committeemen have been appointed. Brother G. H. Burt was made chairman of our Executive Board. Brother, all we need is your attendance, loyalty and assistance and Local Union No. 116 will remain one of the greatest locals.

I wish I could give you a report on the Kid Party recently given by our Ladies Auxiliary, but as I was unable to be there I can't tell you much about it. I know I missed something, for those that did go tell me that they had a wonderful time and a lot of fun.

The Kenderdines had better get busy, for we have taken in another Rufner. Brother Gene Rufner was recently obligated. He is the son of Brother Tasker Camp Rufner.

This is a short and crazy report, but the heat has got me. Just like the shingles got our chairman. I'll try to do better next time. Meet me each second and fourth Tuesday at 601 Pennsylvania Ave.

EARL ROBINSON, P. S.

## Apprentices Complete Course at Everett, Wash.



Members of the Joint Apprenticeship Committee and others who attended graduation dinner. Standing from left: Floyd Miles, president, L.U. 77; Clint Houghtaling, secretary, J.A.C.; Bill Urquart, member, J.A.C.; Walter James, member, J.A.C.; Byron Byrne, field representative, Bureau of Apprenticeship, Dept. of Labor; G. E. Krieger. Seated, from left: C. N. Kunz, business manager, L.U. 77; John Osterman, member, J.A.C.; Harold Gibson, member, J.A.C.; Robert McPherson, chairman, J.A.C.; L. Gray Beck, district manager, West Coast Telephone Co.; Fred McGrady, instructor, related class.



Eleven apprentices recently received certificates at a graduation dinner of the Joint Apprenticeship Committee of the West Coast Telephone Company, Everett, Washington. Here, G. E. Krieger (third from left), assistant general manager of the company, is shown presenting the certificates. From left, the new journeymen are: E. K. Larson, H. J. Cann, Jr., R. A. Schaaf, J. D. Osterman, B. B. Biesen, O. M. Christoferson, M. G. Schaller, V. L. Westman, M. G. Johnson and W. E. Watkins. Absent when picture was taken was V. L. Ledray.

## Kansas City Press Secretary 'Signs Off'

L. U. 124, KANSAS CITY, MO.—As this piece is my valedictory I hope I may be forgiven for using the big "I" just this once. I have been reporting the doings and progress of L.U. 124 for quite some time, say 10 years or so. That's a long while for the same guy to be shooting off his typewriter and I feel that it is time for one of the younger members to take over. Not that I am tired of the job, heck no, it has been a pleasant task, but the younger fellows need

training in the business of carrying on the local. No press secretary ever had a more appreciative and congenial group to write for than the members of this local. They never criticized what I wrote about or how I wrote it; on the contrary many words of praise fell my way which I lapped up like a cat in a creamery. It's been nice going!

Now, readers of the JOURNAL, meet my successor, Glen Merys. You'll like Glen. Twenty-five years old, blond and blue-eyed, a veteran, has a wide smile, a wife, two kids and a bungalow—you know, a regular guy. He is a mechanic and a union man by both



training and background. His dad, Harry Merys, and his brother, Gene, are members of L.U. 124. Harry has long been one of the storm troopers of the local, and his sons bid fair to carry on the family tradition. All things considered, Glen should make a top correspondent, one you'll look through the JOURNAL for.

The big news of late weeks has been the election of local officers. I will leave that to Glen to make a report on next month. Then he won't have that appalling experience of sitting staring at a blank sheet of paper thinking, "What shall I write about?" Oh, it happens to most everyone who writes, especially to those who work with their hands during the day.

I should have a punchy tag line here, but all I can think of is, "so long folks."

MARSHALL LEAVITT, P. S.

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## 31 Locals Represented At Denver Conclave

L. U. 129, LORAIN, OHIO—I.B.E.W. members attended the Western Section I.A.E.I. Convention which was held on September 13, 14, 15 of 1948, in Denver. Thirteen states and 31 locals were represented at this meeting. These men and many others help to keep our wiring safe. Probably none are better qualified than I.B.E.W. members to sit at a meeting of electrical inspectors to aid in making our National Electric Code.

Keep a watchful eye on the making of the Code, as already other groups are attempting to take this all-important job from the electrician. I feel, as do your I. O. officers, that it is highly important that local unions send delegates and their inspectors to these meetings.

If, in your city, your inspector does not belong to the I.B.E.W., insist that he does and have him affiliate himself with the I.A.E.I.

Strive to keep the high standards of wiring we have attained and avoid some of the methods being tried to lower the cost a little at the sacrifice of safety. Electricity is "number one" on the list of fire hazards, so let's not permit other groups to lower the standards. Wake up to the fact that the N. E. Code is in part your "bread and butter."

This year at St. Louis, Missouri on September 26, 27, 28, 1949, the Western Section I.A.E.I. will elect to office an I.B.E.W. member of Local 38, Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Otto Radke, Chief Electrical Inspector. It is indeed honorable to have an I.B.E.W. member heading this important group, so Local Union No. 1, St. Louis, make every effort to help make this a grand meeting in your city.

In Denver, Colorado last year, the local had not been notified of the

## Local Union 173 Honors Old Timers at Dinner



Local Union No. 173 held a dinner at the Ottumwa Club on June 1st, and presented honorary buttons to veteran members. The above picture shows International Representative J. E. Thompson, awarding a pin to Ernest H. Trent who is still an active member after 48 years. Others in the front row are Eugene (Pike) Ditch and C. E. Nichols. Left to right in rear row are: Martin Mumley, president of L.U. 173, L. C. Stiles, E. H. Hodgson, and C. A. Anderson.

meeting to be held in their city, so it was left to me to contact them on this important matter. I wish to thank Brother Jack Fisher of Denver for the assistance he gave to us. He had not been notified until the second day and did much good by his presence.

This picture is rather belated for the reason that perhaps it would refresh memories and you would surely want to attend this meeting to see many of your good-looking friends and meet them again this year. On the picture, I am the old man, third from the right, front row and on my right is Jack Fisher of Denver and next to him is Brother Otto Radke, Cleveland, who will be elected President for the year 1950.

So, Brothers, let's go and make an even better showing this year.

GAYLORD O. TUCKER  
L. U. 129

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## Old Timers Honored At Ottumwa Meeting

L. U. 173, OTTUMWA, IOWA—On June first, 1949, Local 173 held a banquet at the Ottumwa Club for all members and their wives in honor of the old timers.

Following the dinner, a few short talks were made by the honored guests, which included our City Council Mayor Hershell Loveless; Public Safety Commissioner Edna Lawrence; Streets Commissioner Pat Harden; and Chief of Police Jerry Woods. Mr. H. F. Darbyshire, manager of the Iowa Southern Utilities Co., spoke of the fine cooperation between local

members and the utility company. Don Davis, president of the utilities local and his wife were also present.

Brother Ernest H. Trent gave a fine report on the changes that have taken place in the electrical trade and the progress of the local during his 48 years as an active member.

Through the cooperation of Brother Frank Jacobs, our International Vice President, we were able to have with us our good friend, Brother J. E. Thompson, International Representative who presented the honor buttons and gave a fine talk on the importance of competent electricians and the possibilities in the electrical field.

The Brothers receiving the honor buttons were as follows: Ernest H. Trent, 48 years; L. C. Stiles, 42 years; C. A. Anderson, retired, 43 years; C. E. Nichols, 35 years; E. W. Hodgson, 31 years; Frank Maxwell, 30 years; H. A. Davis, 20 years; and K. C. Salters, 15 years.

After this fine get-together, we are now looking forward to 1951 at which time the local will celebrate its 50th anniversary.

CECIL MORGAN, R. S.

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## Local 194 Has Smoker For Veteran Members

L. U. 194, SHREVEPORT, LA.—Local Union 194 acted as host to its veteran members by having a surprise smoker at a recent meeting of the local union.

Brother Charles R. Carle, International Executive Board Member and also member of 194 was present and stated that this was the first smoker he had ever attended where they put the cigars in tubs of ice.



## Shreveport Local Pays Tribute to Veteran Members



Among long-time members honored at a smoker by Local Union 194 were, left to right, front row: Leo Smith, Joe Bond, John Gaither and Jack Samford. Second row: Bob Cummings, Dick Washburn, Frank Camus, and Frank Manning. Third row: Staton Thomas, Ed Kincaannon, Felch Fogan and Leon Meeks. Fourth row: A. B. Hickman, Local 196 business agent; Martin Kelly, Jimmie Terrell and C. Rutledge. Fifth row: K. K. Keeley, C. R. Carle and John Claudis. Last row: G. X. Barker and Charles Cobb. All are twenty-five and twenty-year members.

The meeting was a real surprise to most of the members and all agreed that the committee in charge did a swell job.

Brother G. X. Barker, International Vice-President, honored our local by his presence and presented one 30-year pin to Brother E. C. Nichols our oldest member in number of years of continuous good standing. Brother Nichols is hale and hardy. At the present time, he has charge of rewiring one of the city's largest office buildings, and if you want to beat Nick at bowling you had better be better than a 200 man. Brother Barker also presented 16 of our members with 25-year buttons, and about 12 members were presented with 20-year buttons along with a few 10 and 15-year buttons.

Brother Barker gave the local union an interesting talk on electrical conditions throughout the country, and made special mention of the International's position in relation to the telephone employees recently voting to select a bargaining agent other than their own company union.

The writer notes with much concern the amount of work being done outside the jurisdiction of our local City Electrical Ordinances. Most all of this work is installed by industrial electricians, maintenance men, would-be electricians and sometimes by our own members via the bootleg route. The cause of this is the lack of regu-

lations governing the installation of electrical work outside of the city limits. We are losing a great many man hours in letting this work get away from us. I believe that some information from locals which have this situation under control to we less fortunate locals, would be greatly appreciated. If you have any copies of County ordinances we would appreciate your sending them to us.

JAMES H. TERRELL, P. S.

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### What's Money? Means Nothing To Scribe

L. U. 211, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Well, here's that man again. I would like to say at this time I don't have to do this for a living. I'm really a Wall Street Bear—and that's no Bull. A couple of weeks back I finally got my new car and just think, 24 more payments and she will be mine. The only trouble is, last week my stock went so low I had to read the ticker tape in a decompression chamber. I was so upset I didn't know which broker to call first, the stock or the pawn. All kidding aside, fellows, I don't have to worry about money, I have enough to keep me for the rest of my life—providing I die by Tuesday a week. I just took my salary to the bank. I had to. It was too small to go by itself. All I can say is we better get a raise soon. Four

companies are after me, the light, water, gas and auto loan. But I'm only kidding. I have a big salary, goes to five figures—my wife and four chorus girls.

Well here I go again, as your scribe has stated before, the Taft-Hartley act has still not been repealed, and as our AFL President William Green has shown, he will once again have to lay down a labor program of implacable enmity towards the Taft-Hartley act. It now looks like 1951 or 1952 before labor can hope for a repeal of the Taft-Hartley act. President Green told the brothers of the National Brotherhood yesterday. President Green is outlining what he has called the AFL's 1950 election campaign policy, told the meeting: There will be no hunting, no fishing, no sports, no nothing on election day, but voting. From now on there will be doorbell ringing, telephone calling and talking to friends and neighbors in every precinct in the country. Because in the 1950 campaign there will be established a perfect machine to defeat those who are seeking to destroy and rob us of our freedom.

There is pleasant and unexpected news for the 16,000,000 holders of Veterans' life insurance policies in a \$2,800,000 bonus to be paid during the first half of next year. This will mean an average payment to holders of \$150.00 to \$170.00 and perhaps a few will receive a little higher payment. I know in Local 211 that we



have quite a few ex-service men of World War II who will be gratified to hear this. The best part of this payment as far as the Government is concerned, is that it does not have to be covered by new taxes or borrowing. This great total has been reached from 1941 to 1948 in the insurance accounts that were built up by the members in the armed forces in the late war and the Government. The reason for this payment is, as your scribe sees it, a golden opportunity to pay a dividend during an election year and also the payment will also help to halt deflation and with this idea in mind this could not be overlooked by the Administration or by Congress. All these payments will range differently depending on the type policy and the length of time held. I would like to say here that veterans should just stand by until the special application blanks are forwarded them, and they should be able to have them in their hands from the local post office by the time you read this article. I know all you Brothers can use some cash very well, so be wise and use it wisely.

President Frank Camp had a very novel experience the other day. A few of us boys have been working on the runway lighting a "Bader" Field here in Atlantic City. President Camp noticed that one of the planes that had just landed was one of CAA group and the engineer had promised him a trip up over the city. This engineer had just flown up from Norfolk, Virginia via Wilmington, Delaware airport to the new airport they are completing here at Atlantic City. Our boss said, "I'll be seeing you," and up went our boss, literally in the air. He saw all of Atlantic City from the air plus all the other communities on the island and was flown over the Mainland to the Navy Airfield at Pomona, N. J., and when he came down he surely was very pleased with the

whole trip. Fred Eger who at the present time I am having the pleasure of working with; when asked if he would like to take a ride up there in the blue yonder very emphatically remarked, boy they couldn't get me up in one of those things when I was in the service and they won't get me there now that I am in civies. He said "I like good old terra firma and the firma the terra the better I like it."

Well, the Brothers from Local 211 have just put in and taken out the Hardware Convention to make way for the Ice Capades. They only had a short time to accomplish same, but the situation was well in hand the day before opening. Well, the deadline is near at hand again so will have to cut this one a little short. As a timely hint would like to say that NOTHING GIVES AN ORGANIZATION A SHOT IN THE ARM LIKE THE SIGHT OF THE MEMBERS TURNING OUT FOR MEETINGS. In closing would like to say that yours truly is working on a new labor saving device—a rich old lady.

BART "CURLEY" MAISCH, P. S.

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## Reports Nice Jobs Going At Cincinnati

L. U. 212, CINCINNATI, OHIO—Well, here we are in the last days of July and another summer has started down the trail towards autumn. We here in the Queen City of the Midwest are holding our own in our line of work and we hope to be able to continue so in the future. We have some nice jobs going at present and our business representative, Harry Williams, has been able to straighten out several deals and propositions that had gone to unfair contractors and succeeded in placing them in our contractor's hands.

Here is an item about two of our older members who have taken out their well-earned and deserved pensions. One is Lawrence Ritter and the other Brother is Herman Baade. Having known both of these members for a long, long time it is my sincere wish that both of these Brothers enjoy their pensions to the fullest and I hope Herman particularly enjoys his flower garden if he can get his daughter to help him.

Here is an article about one of our younger members, William Mittendorf, Jr., who is 29 years old, and who has been a member of our local union for nearly nine years. William decided in 1946 to enter the Salmon P. Chase College of Commerce for two years of year-around study necessary for entry into law school. In September of 1948 he entered Chase College of Law and at this writing has completed his first year of law school. Bill will be able to take his Ohio State Bar examination in June of 1952. Now during this time Bill has and will continue to work at the electrical trade and his desire and ambition is to specialize in labor law and as he states "to help and better the labor problem in any way that I can." Now the reason I am writing about this is that personally I am always very happy to see one of our members promoted from the ranks or appointed or elected to a better position, but here is a union member who by his own desire, wish or ambition goes to school every night of the entire year to become an attorney. As all of us know, some fine men and great leaders have come out of the rank and file of organized labor and we hope that Bill can go on and realize his ambition in the legal labor field. I hope if and when you do Bill, remember the fine background of our International Brotherhood and your own and your dad's Local Union 212. Good luck Bill!

Now as to the following members of 212 who are on our sick list at this writing I hope that this letter finds each and every one of you feeling just a little better. George Huber, Sr., William Wirtklin, Charles Sweeney, Frank Seilacher, Edward Rurve, Myron Hurney, John Cox, Ed McCarthy, and Samuel Keller.

And now about our coming school for the apprentices in cooperation with the Veteran's Bureau. School Chairman W. E. Bollman, working in cooperation with the Executive Board and our Educational Committee has instructed me to notify all apprentices through this JOURNAL that they have worked out a complete and full program with several very new features with explanatory descriptions of the work to be held in the classrooms. Brother Bollman told me the object of the Educational Committee and the Veteran's Bureau was to make school both attractive and interesting to our

Brothers, we want you to have your JOURNAL! When you have a change in address, please let us know. Be sure to include your old address and please don't forget to fill in L. U. and Card No. This information will be helpful in checking and keeping our records straight.

*I have a  
New Address!*



Name \_\_\_\_\_

L. U. \_\_\_\_\_

Card No. \_\_\_\_\_

NEW ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

(Zone No.) \_\_\_\_\_

OLD ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Editor, ELECTRICAL WORKERS' JOURNAL,  
1200 15th Street, N. W., Washington 5, D. C.



apprentices. I was also instructed to inform all of you that school will start about the middle of September and that all of you will be notified by post-card as to the exact date and time, etc.

On a sporting role our baseball team of Local 212 playing in the A. F. of L. softball league finished second and on Monday, August 1st will start the semi-finals and by next month I believe I will be able to tell you they finished on top as they do have a very good team. The games have been very well played and all, whether victories or defeats, were well played.

I see where one of our members, George Kriedler, Sr., became a proud grandpa when his son George, Jr., and his wife became proud parents of a boy named George III. Good luck to the little fellow and to his mother and father and particularly Grandpa himself.

And now as I bring this letter to a close, remember Brothers all over the entire Brotherhood, in September your child, my child, your friend's child, or your neighbor's child will be going back to school again. With this thought in mind remember Brothers as I have said before "Children do not think before they run—so you and I must think before we drive." If we do that little thing we may be the very fortunate ones to save a precious little tot from being injured or killed by a car.

And to the Brothers of locals throughout the Brotherhood who have recently held your elections, back your elected officers to the fullest of your power. By doing so you will have good officers, good conditions, and real union harmony.

Once again it is time for me to say au revoir and good luck from Local 212's News Hound,

E. M. SCHMITT, P. S.

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## Akron Local Elects: Fetes Apprentice Grads

**L. U. 306, AKRON, OHIO**—This being my first attempt as press secretary, I will report the events of the local union for the past couple months.

The results of the local union election in June are as follows: Leo C. Kempel reelected as president; Joseph K. Swigart newly elected as vice president; Samuel W. Oaks reelected as recording secretary and C. W. Murray reelected as financial secretary. Present board members reelected were H. M. Smyers, W. E. Cockerham and R. F. Clark. A newly-elected board member is Robert O. Russell. Present Examining Board members reelected were P. H. Hannig and L. J. Kromer with the newly elected member being M. S. McDaniel. Business Manager C. W. Murray was reelected for his seventh term.

The foregoing list of officers for the

## Akron Apprentices Graduated



**ABOVE**—Chairman Ray S. Whisler (left) of Local 306 apprenticeship committee presents certificate to Bertram H. Norris, graduate apprentice, while Local 306 Business Manager C. W. Murray (right) points out membership button. **LEFT**—Brother Robert E. Noonan, secretary of the National Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committee, addresses apprenticeship graduation banquet.

E. Noonan was assigned from the I.O. by President Tracy. Brother Noonan is secretary of the National Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committee for the Electrical Industry. Mr. Frank Groleau, Director of Apprenticeship and Training of N.E.C.A. also spoke. Both featured speakers delivered fine talks on the importance of apprenticeship and training in our industry. They also stressed the importance of the apprentice taking full advantage of the job related training afforded through the local joint committee's efforts. Brother Noonan remained in Akron the forenoon of July 1st and visited with the business managers.

Our local union had seven graduates whose names are as follows: K. W. Schwerdtfeger, B. H. Morris, J. K. Moore, O. C. Hayes, A. J. Boveington, R. M. Vogel and N. A. Romito. The Canton local union had three graduates. The graduates were presented with the National Joint Committee's Certificate of Completion of Apprenticeship.

Two under-graduates, Richard N. Hardin in the advanced class and Mark E. Trettel in the primary class, were honored as outstanding appren-

ensuing two-year term were installed on July 15th. Among the chairman's appointments, yours truly was appointed as press secretary.

Another item of unusual interest was our yearly apprentice graduation banquet. Local Union No. 540 of Canton, Ohio was invited to participate in this graduation exercise and banquet which was held the evening of June 30th. We were honored at this banquet by having speakers of national prominence. Brother Robert



tices, each being awarded a tool box and a billfold containing a ten-dollar note.

The banquet was attended by the officers of the local unions, the joint committees and the graduate and under-graduate apprentices with their wives or sweethearts. All enjoyed a bountiful meal of steak and chicken with all the trimmings.

We enclose for publication a photo of Brother Robert E. Noonan taken while delivering his address, also, a photo of Ray S. Whisler, chairman of the local committee; Bertram H. Morris, a graduate apprentice, and Business Manager C. W. Murray. This photo was taken while Brother Morris was being presented with the certificate of completion of apprenticeship and an I.B.E.W. lapel emblem. These emblems were presented to all graduates as a reminder of the traditions embodied within our Brotherhood. Will close this article hoping to see you again in print soon.

W. G. (FRANK) STUBER, P. S.

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## Winter or Summer? Not Much Choice

L. U. 317, HUNTINGTON, VA.—Well, I dunno whether I lost an argument with myself or won it. In the winter I say I like hot weather best, but during the last few weeks I have been saying I like winter better. My argument now is that in winter I can find a place to get warm when goose pimples decorate my skin, and chase those pimples away, but I'll be darned if I can find a place or remedy, that will chase the heat rash off my back and belt line. I'll bet I have lots of agreeable and disagreeable company at present if I take in enough territory.

We have some workers idle at present, but 317 is doing real well, considering the general business slump over the country. As 317 jurisdiction covers quite a large territory, our Business Agent Charles Singer is very busy, riding the mountain trails visiting the numerous jobs under way and getting information on new business projects, that are in the making. L. U. 317 wishes lots of success to our retiring business agent, T. E. ("Jack") Bobbitt who has accepted a position with the International Office. I did not get to see curly McMillian this month so my background for a clever story is missing.

J. E. SMITH, P. S.

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## Do We Have Too Many Congressmen To Agree?

L. U. 323, WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.—Vacation time is here again, so all we have to do is get our fishing tackle out, our swimming trunks and

off to the beach for a couple of weeks and after that back to the old grind again. Did I say grind? I mean job.

I am kind of on the fence on that job business, as are quite a few down this way at present—on an extended vacation and from reports on business and construction, prospects of work should be a little brighter.

The President has signed the housing bill, which is—in my opinion—the first piece of legislation that has passed both houses and why; I don't know. I wonder is it because every Congressman and Senator benefits by it directly or indirectly. I'm sure there's more than prestige about it.

I sometimes wonder what you folks up around Washington who are familiar with the workings of Congress and the Senate and of course the committees; what you think of some of them. I know, personally, I would not be allowed to write what I think. How many times I have read "by the people, and for the people" and answer me this—what people? For the past, I don't know how many months, Congress and the Senate have been in session and still are; when they should be home doing their washing. I guess they are doing enough of it in Washington today and every day.

As a common man I sit and try and try to figure out what is in store for the people in the future. I am afraid it is going to be hard to answer that. I believe we will have to do a lot of house cleaning and try putting back into our country some of the ideals and principles of the people of the U. S. A.; one of those principles is "live and let live" and I am afraid that some of the Congressmen and Senators don't know how that works.

I know my idea and I am sure that a lot of other people's ideas are the same. Let's just take a minor bill of any description and present it to the house. What is the procedure after it is presented to the house? It goes into the hands of a committee and there is where it starts—I mean—as they say, the trading begins. This goes for Democrats and Republicans alike, the first thing in their minds, "What do I get out of it?" Believe me he has to get something or it won't come out of the committee at all. It dies and the one country or people that the bill might help is just out in the cold. Why? Because some one individual who is nothing more than selfish is trying to run our Government for himself and a few of his constituents, having no respect for our entire country. I believe in time to come and I am afraid it won't be too long, the people will have to do something drastic to try and remedy some of these conditions that exist in our Government.

Just try and imagine what all those men have done in Washington and they're still there, I don't know what for, they might as well go home and

take a rest and I believe we all will come out ahead, with less expense to the people.

Sometimes I try to think of a remedy for our troubles, believe me that's a sixty-four dollar question. Sometimes I think 546 Congressmen are too many; when you can't get 96 Senators to agree I wonder how you expect 546 to agree or a majority. It seems quite easy when they don't want to agree. All they do is go out to lunch when it's time to vote on some bill. Now I believe that any man that is sent to represent his people is getting paid. I don't know how much he should be compelled to be in his seat and vote "yes" or "no," so not only his people but all the people could and should know how he stands. Sometimes on very important measures he is missing, hiding behind a fence, for what; because naturally something doesn't suit him. At the same time he could say "yes" or "no." I say there is too much trading in Congress and the Senate with the welfare of the people and welfare of our country. At present I believe that our country needs the advice and the help of these men who seem to think of the dollar sign first. Let them watch out, there won't be any dollar sign if we are not on the alert and think of our country and people first, last and always.

So look out, you will be paid in rubber if you aren't careful and use your head and not your pocket book.

WILLIAM DONOHUE, P. S.

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## Binghamton Local Elects Officers

L. U. 325, BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—As reported last month, when this local made a return to the columns of our JOURNAL, our elections resulted, virtually, in the "as you were" state. At the July meeting the installation took place, conducted by Earl Springer, a past president. We go forward for two more years with the following officers at the helm of affairs:

President A. D. Barnes; Vice President R. Brown; Recording Secretary L. Dent; Financial Secretary T. Berg; Business Agent and Treasurer F. Grupp. Executive Board: S. E. Gehr, R. Rodgers.

We can only add to this item the thanks of the membership to those who have dropped out of active duty for their previous good work, and good wishes to those who will carry on steering the ship in the months ahead.

By the time these words meet the eye we shall have either celebrated or bemoaned the results of arbitration on our wage claim. To comment on the situation at this time is undesirable, but we can politely paraphrase an eminent attorney's paraphrasing by



saying "Sleep well, Brothers the long, long wait has come to its close and (apropos of our election) our future is in good hands."

Whatever personal opinions of the outcome, maybe it cannot be said that our cause has been neglected. There are some, perhaps, who can see mistakes a mile away—alas, on meeting night they are miles away from the hall. It is a source of wonder how these absentee members are able, so fluently, to "cure all" when it is not meeting night—yet are not sufficiently aroused on that day to attend the meeting and render their remedies.

Now we would crave the indulgence of our readers whilst we comment on Brother Maisch's dissertation in the last issue. Perhaps the balmy air of, or around, Local 211 of Atlantic City inspired his remarks against nationalization of the electrical industry in this country. Yes, indeed, vigilance is needed if harm is to be done to those of us who derive the substance of living from electrical work. Let us not, however, color the views against such a measure by using another country as a basic example—each country has its own problems and solutions of how best to provide for its peoples. Anyway, having experienced the pressure of capitalist control in England it does seem that it was necessary to prevent the exploitation of certain industries and their workers by having Government control.

As in electricity, so in coal and gas, and medicine—the promises of nationalization were made by the British Labor Party in 1945 and on the strength of this proposed policy the Socialists were returned as a truly workable Government. Not one elector can truthfully say that he was misled by that party's policy at election time—or after—or accuse it, as does Brother Maisch, of a meandering "fait accompli."

Let our Atlantic City Brother recollect that it was the offspring of the Tolpuddle martyrs—forerunners of unionism—who democratically elected Britain's present Government, and remember that two out of three British workers is a union member. Freedom to criticize is every man's right—but let us not evolve our criticism from misguided, and oft distorted, commentaries that so often appear in the colorful and colored press.

To the Brothers of our local, we apologise for devoting so much space to this topic. Work on the local front however is running so smoothly that there is little of which to write.

Next month this writer proposes to start on pen sketches of our local's officers so that we shall know more intimately those who are at present controlling our affairs.

GEORGE C. HALLETT, P. S.

## Signing of Contract With Local Leads To Unexpected Results, More Business

Washington, D. C.

June 30, 1949

Mr. Laurence J. Holt, B. M.

L.U. 1215, I.B.E.W.

Warner Building

Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Holt:

I am sorry that I have to write this letter to you and I am doubly sorry that, in order to justify my course of action, I must hide behind the flag and wave the first paragraph of the Declaration of Independence at you.

"When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation."

I think, when you read the above quote from the Declaration of Independence, you will, at least, find some sound philosophical justification for the step I am taking.

As you know, it is a full six months since my company signed a contract with your union. The unforeseen results flowing from that voluntary association have been such that I must, in all fairness to both of us, mark them down. Before your union came into our life, we had a happy, always quiet shop. My engineer (your brother in I.B.E.W.) led the kind of carefree, barefooted existence, so like the life of the hills of North Carolina from whence he sprang. My secretary came to the office well-groomed, well made-up and spent a pleasant day lolling in our comfortable reception room arm-chairs. As for myself, my wife and family and farm saw more of me. Everybody was happy. Then came that fateful day when, with pen in hand, I signed away our freedom—signed it away to your wiles and to the clutches of I.B.E.W.—nothing has been the same since. The lovely pastoral existence we lived, in the heart of the world's busiest capitol, has been rudely shattered. Nowadays the joint is full of customers. A good many of those customers we blame on you and your union and customers are the only thing that disturb our existence. If it were not for them, life would be very peaceful.

So—I thought that I ought to write to you and tell you of our terrible experience with your union. I realize full well that I shouldn't say these things to you, and I promise not to give these remarks any publicity, for I know that when you have something good to say about a union, for heaven's sake don't let anybody know it.

All of the I.B.E.W. group have more than done your share to help make this business a successful one. I think you should come over on July 1st and have a drink with us. It will be on the house but you will have helped make the business. I hope, and I know, that every succeeding six months of our relationship will be as pleasant as this initial period.

Very sincerely yours,

SOUND STUDIOS, INC.

LEON LOEB

President

## Reach Agreement With Firm At Yarmouth

L. U. 333, PORTLAND MAINE—An agreement has been reached between Local 333, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, A.F. and the New England Pole and Treating Company of Yarmouth, Maine. Terms of the agreement which was ratified at a

meeting, provide three and one half cents hourly increase to trimmers, loaders and firemen, five cents hourly increase to inspectors, crane and derrick operators. There will be seven paid holidays: New Years, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas Day. In addition the agreement provides one week's paid vaca-



tion, three week's sick leave pay at full pay and two weeks at half pay. Provision is also made for leave of absence without pay for union business, grievance and arbitration procedure.

Horace E. Howe, president, and Shop Steward Elwyn C. Joy represented Local 333, while Plant Manager Lester Blake, Attorney William Dunham and William Soule represented the Pole and Treating Company.

Locals 333 (Portland), 484 (Lewiston), 839 (Augusta), 1058 (Rockland), and 1407 (Waterville) of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers AFL and The Central Maine Power Company signed agreements at the general office at Augusta, July 7th. The agreements are from May 1949 to May 1950 and continue thereafter from year to year unless either party notifies the other that they wish to make changes 60 days prior to the May dates.

The new agreement provides a general wage increase of five cents per hour, seven and nine paid holidays, length of service bonus of 26 dollars for each five years of service with the company payable in December of each year. For example an employee with fifteen years of service would receive 78 dollars until 20 years had lapsed and the amount then would be increased 26 dollars. The length of service bonus starts at the first five-year bracket. A liberal sick pay plan provides up to four weeks full pay and half pay one month for each year of service with the company. Paid vacations provide one week at the end of six months, two weeks for twelve months, three weeks for employees with 25 years before October 1, 1949 and three weeks for 20 years before October 1, 1950. Maintenance of membership is provided in the union security clause. Provision was made for leave of absence for union business, without pay, seniority and grievance procedure. Back pay will be paid from May 1st to production and office employees in the southern division represented by Local 333, and from May 17th for production employees of the western, central, eastern and northern divisions represented by Locals 484, 839, 1058 and 1407. The five locals represent in excess of 1200 employees of the Central Main Power Company.

Following the signing of the new agreements a luncheon was held by the Home Service Department of the Central Division of C. M. P. Co., with President Wyman as toastmaster.

In appreciation for the excellent meals prepared and served the members of the five locals' agreement committees, President Howe of the Electric Utility Workers Council presented the gals with a box of chocolates. Those included were Jean Caldwell, Nana Marson, Marilyn Mack,

Ethel Smith, Christine Howell, Madeline Riggs, Mary Bloxam and Helen Locke.

Chocolates were sent to Mrs. Wyman who had to stay home all alone during some of the bargaining sessions which lasted well into the night. International Representative Walter Kenefick assisted the local unions. Representing the various locals were, Horace E. Howe, Frank Lacy and Richard F. LeGrow, production workers L. U. 333; J. Maud Lowe, Isabelle Wallace, Helen Staples, Philip Sherry and Howe, office workers, L. U. 333; Clark Staples and Clayton Clare, L. U. 1058; Eugene Shorty, Robert Thomas, David Rogers, L. U. 1407; Clarence Terrill and Elwell Leach, Bucksport, William Hanson, Ralph Orser, Robie Liscomb, L. U. 839; Kedric Harding and "Slim" Turner, L. U. 484.

CMP President William F. Wyman, Vice President Alton T. Littlefield, Attorney William Dunham and the Division Managers represented the Power Company. Local 333 has been working under agreements with the power firm and its predecessor the Cumberland County Power and Light Company for 33 years. In a few well chosen words Council President Howe said, "The union and the company have a mutual responsibility in carrying out the terms of the agreement and providing the highest possible service to the public, a fair return to the stockholders and fair wages to the employees."

Charles F. Treat, *Exciter* Editor took pictures of the signing.

H. E. Howe, President

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## George Bowes Confined By Illness From Job

L. U. 349, MIAMI, FLA.—I regret to report the illness of our financial secretary, Brother George D. Bowes, now confined to Jackson Memorial Hospital here in Miami. George has been a member of the I. B. E. W. over 40 years and is known by hundreds of members throughout the Brotherhood. We here know him best as B. A. 1924-25-26-27. I believe I am correct in saying that when he was B. A. in 1926 we were the first local in the state to get five days a week and \$14.00 per day. When writing to George, address mail to L. U. No. 349, 925 N. E. 1st Ave., Miami, Florida.

My family and I recently returned from a most enjoyable trip. Stopped in Atlanta, Georgia, Harriman, Tennessee, visited Watts Bar Dam on the T. V. A. I can now see and understand the enormous part taken by the I. B. E. W. in furnishing the skilled mechanics necessary to build those huge power plants. Saw Oak Ridge; also stopped in Washington, D. C. and visited the I. O. I was shown

around by Brother Hayden who is an assistant to Brother Tracy. Enjoyed seeing the efficient set-up they have there. Stopped in Pittsburgh several days then on to St. Louis, had a swell visit at the office of L. U. No. 1. One thing I forgot to ask Frank Jacobs. Frank, does that new Cadillac have hot and cold running water in addition to those trick windows? We had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Meinert. I shall always remember one black coat, eh, John? We spent several days with Charlie Ette and wife at their camp in Twin River Park. I certainly had a swell time at the picnic put on by Sachs Electric at Le May Park. Boy, how that Trip Smith loves to roll them bones. Then home to rest up and polish my tools—very little work here at present.

In the August issue of the *Worker* on page 47 there is an article from L. U. 512's Ladies Auxiliary by Mrs. R. Griffin. Her husband is a member of the I. B. E. W. and her Brother is also and to make it even better Mrs. Griffin is a first cousin to Mrs. Albert La Vigne whose husband has been a member of this local for over 20 years. We can all be proud of our JOURNAL and the close contact it keeps with friends and relatives. We expect to be in our new building by Labor Day. Will have a picture for the next issue. Nothing new on the World's Fair. Will close for this time. Keep your chin up and keep lookin' south.

R. C. TINDELL, Co-P. S.

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## Ontario Developments Noted: Hot There, Too

L. U. 353, TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA—"Lord, give me the grace to catch a fish so big, that even I, in telling of it afterwards, may never need to lie."

This is the prayer of thousands of fishermen, as they down the tools of their respective trades and head for the north country for their annual vacation. The first week of August has been recognized as Construction Vacation Week in the Toronto area for several years now, and is paid for by the employer who affixes stamps in the employee's Vacation Pay Book in an amount equal to two per cent of the hourly rate. The two per cent is mandatory by an act of the Ontario Government and is designed to give the employee one week's pay to be used for a vacation. Most building trade unions have negotiated with their employers and have had this increased to four per cent, which will equal two week's pay after a year's work.

Our rate of pay was increased by 10 cents per hour on June 1st this year, and it seems as though there are some of our members who are still not aware of this, or have not bothered to check their pay envelopes to make sure they are getting the in-



crease. Sometimes it takes a good mathematician to figure out the hourly rate from a pay envelope after it has been put through the grinder and all the deductions have been taken off, but it would be a good idea to go to the trouble of checking on this, as the Executive Board takes a dim view of any member working on construction work for less than the rate and has already severely chastised one member who was careless in this respect.

There have been a few anguished screams and gnashing of gums from several of our members over the increased dues that came into effect in July to help boost the Pension Fund. However, the majority are of the same opinion as expressed by one of our younger members to the effect that the union just recently gained for him an increase of \$16.00 per month and he did not think it outrageous to be asked to put back \$1.00 into the organization that got it for him.

Everybody is complaining about the weather, which has been exceptional for Toronto with temperatures around 90 and 93. But when I think of those great big mounds of snow and ice that collect so quickly once the cool breezes start to blow, then I can stand a lot of that 90-degree stuff.

Work has taken a turn for the better and we now have all members working, but it is more than likely that there will be a slackening off in the fall, when all the vacations are over and the Canadian National Exhibition is finished again for another year. The exhibition is a great stand-

## Local 364, Rockford, Ill., Elects



Newly elected officers of Local 364, Rockford, Ill., are, seated in the first row left to right: Henry Carlson, treasurer; Melvin Peterson, financial secretary; Ed Shenberger, business manager; Fred Hazel, president; C. H. Brandt, vice president; Russell Stevens, recording secretary. Standing in the back row from left to right: Carl Fischer, Executive Board member; Donald Bolender, Executive Board member; Joseph Hillebrand, Executive Board member; Bruce Stockdale, Executive Board member; Charles Rippberger, Executive Board member; Sexton Person, Examining Committee member; Frank Reiter, Examining Committee member; and Eric Johnson, Examining Committee member.

by for electricians in Toronto and we can always be sure of work there getting the fair ready. At one time during the depression of the 1930's, that was about all that we had to look forward to, and had a great deal to do with this local union remaining in existence, due to the employment available there in the summer time.

W. FARQUHAR, P. S.

## Local 371 Holds Coveted I.B.E.W. Bowling Trophy

L. U. 371, CHICAGO, ILL.—Local Union No. 371 is now the proud possessor of the coveted I.B.E.W. Bowling Trophy and we hope that we may be the ones to "break the ice" and keep it in our possession for more

## I.B.E.W. Bowling Trophy Presented to Local 371



Brothers Jim Quinlan and Tom Murray (left), representing Local Union 134, present the 1949 championship bowling team—members of Chicago's Local 371—with the coveted I.B.E.W. trophy. Receiving the award are, left to right: G. Zacharias, J. Cottingham, A. Bondora, A. Hallin, W. Goebel, B. Sutter. At extreme right is H. Johnson, President-Business Manager of Local 371. Local hopes to "break the ice" and be first to keep trophy.



than one year. We will certainly be at Cleveland in 1950 doing our best.

The trophy was presented to us at our meeting on Monday night, July 11 by Brothers Tom Murray and Jim Quinlan of Local Union No. 134. Each member of the victorious squad also received a very fine individual trophy consisting of a Ronson Lighter, engraved with the name of the individual team member and an inscription designating that he was a member of the 1949 Championship Team.

The officers and members of Local Union No. 371 believe the annual International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Bowling Tournament is a great influence for good within our Brotherhood and sincerely hope that it will continue on indefinitely.

We are now serving notice on all the locals in the Brotherhood that we are very happy to be the possessors of the trophy and warn them that we are going to do our utmost to retain it, so send your best to Cleveland in 1950 if you expect to take it away from us.

Our winning team this year had a score of 2961, and a score of 1763 for Mr. Sutter on the High Scratch Singles.

It is the unanimous opinion of all who attended the 5th Annual I.B.E.W. Tournament that it was the best ever. I am sure all who attended join Local Union No. 134 and the Bowling Committee, their thanks for all the work and preparations which were made for their comfort and entertainment. When the boys are through talking there is still something to say about the tournament.

H. JOHNSON,

President-Business Manager

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## Lynn Local Gets New Agreement and Officers

L. U. 377, LYNN, MASS.—There has been some time lapse since I last reported the current news for this local, so will attempt to catch up with same.

We had little trouble in settling our differences with our contractors when our agreement ran out last May. Although we asked for \$1.30 per hour we agreed to their offer of \$1.25 with a few added conditional changes rather than go to arbitration. Business being what it was, which was quite slow, it seemed the wise thing to do. In many ways we feel very obligated to Local 103 of Boston for keeping a quarter of our membership busy and also riding a bit on their backs for our requests, as their negotiations were similar. They also got their requests, I am very happy to state. With many added thanks to Brothers Jassy, Queeney, and Gilmore we can breathe easy for at least another year.

So much on our new agreement. Turning to our recent election of officers, we had quite a change of scenery or I should say upset. Brother "Al" Dorian took the place of "Gus" Seaberg as President. Earl Smith stayed in as vice president by a third majority. "Gramp" Sewell stayed in by a third. I stayed in as recording secretary by a third. Harold Oliver had no opposition as financial secretary or business agent. Sewell, by the way, is the treasurer. Two new members made the Executive Board: Murphy and Harvey who replaced Stanchfield, Sr., and Riley.

We are very much honored in having our very good friend and the very capable International Vice President John Reagan at our initiation. In doing the honors, he also imparted some very good advice to the incoming officers and the membership as a whole. We here are very grateful to "John." As he is a former member of this local we are naturally quite proud anyway.

Well, with no bones broken and everybody looking the same as ever we are in the very near future planning quite an elaborate picnic, which everybody should enjoy very much.

Business here is tapering off to a normal level with quite a few slack periods thrown in. We are finishing a new City Hall and have a large job at the General Electric plant. The housing projects, as ever, are still being tossed around politically but they have at least got to the point of awarding contracts. I guess I have covered the highlights of news to date so will sign off.

DON PENDLETON, R. S.

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## Activities Rampant at Beaumont's Local 479

L. U. 479, BEAUMONT, TEXAS—I have not reported any news from this locality recently due to the fact that so much has been happening here, and the writer has been quite busy trying to keep up with at least a part of it.

We have had conventions, elections and contract negotiations going on—see what I mean! We recently had the Texas State Federation of Labor Convention in Beaumont, but of more immediate interest to us, we had a convention of the Texas Association of Electrical Workers in which Local 479 of Beaumont, together with Local 390 of Port Arthur were joint hosts entertaining the delegates and representatives from all the locals throughout Texas that were represented here, as well as some of the members of the International Staff, who were present. We were honored in having President Dan Tracy visit us and address the convention.

President Tracy delivered a speech

here that was in my opinion the most timely and impressive speech I ever heard, relative to the position the Brotherhood finds itself in today. If I had a copy and space would permit I would like to reprint his address in this column, so that all Brothers, everywhere could read it, for I am certain you would all feel as impressed as did the writer.

Mr. Tracy made it clear that the Brotherhood did not enter politics of its own desire, but was forced into it and now, that we are in we are definitely in to stay. He appealed to all of us everywhere to take a more active interest in supporting labor candidates at the polls, with equal determination to defeat our enemies. He also discussed another topic that was of special interest to the writer. That was the growth and expansion of the I.B.E.W. over a period of time covering the last 20 years, bringing out some of the difficulties we all experienced back then, conditions all too familiar to the fellows who have been in the trade that long, and how these obstacles were successfully overcome.

I am sure that any journeyman who many have had the privilege of hearing this address would have come away with a deeper feeling of respect for the organization, and a keener sense of personal pride over that yellow ticket in his pocket.

Other members of the International family who honored us with their presence were Lawson Wimberly, assistant to President Tracy; W. L. Ingram, Vice President of the Seventh District. Also from the Seventh District were Representatives Don Kennard, A. E. Edwards, Gene Reynolds and W. J. Cox. Beaumont's own W. L. (Wes.) Holst, International representative from the Fifth District office also attended.

We wish to acknowledge here our respects to all other delegates, representative and business managers from the locals throughout Texas who were present.

We sincerely hope you fellows enjoyed yourselves while here—(EVEN IF YOU DID EAT HAM INSTEAD OF BARBECUE)—and please visit us again whenever possible.

Well, our elections are over and everybody is happy—"Well, most everybody"—We kept our same Business Manager, Brother V. R. Holst, but changed most all of the other officers.

In a previous issue I reported our new Business Office location to be in the Bowie Building. I wish to correct this as we moved into the Weiss Building on North Pearl, Rooms 521-523.

We have nothing to report as yet on our new agreement, other than to say negotiations are still in progress after being delayed by the above conventions. However, we hope to effect



a satisfactory agreement in the very near future, even though construction work in this area is practically at a standstill at the moment. Nevertheless as chairman of the negotiating committee, I can assure you this condition will not alter our determination for gaining some needed improvements. This old "hold the line" policy that is being thrown at us is possibly good business psychology but it should be applied with equal vigor to the butcher, the baker, the landlords, etc.

It is with pleasure we extend our greetings and best wishes in this issue to Beaumont's Radio Servicemen's Local B-1201, whose President Ottie Jines and Business Manager Fred Sachitano, inform me is functioning very satisfactorily. Nice work fellows, and may you continue to succeed.

ERNIE C. BYRD, P. S.

### Gives Report On 505's Fraternal Organization

**L. U. 505, MOBILE, ALA.**—Here in Mobile several months ago the boys of 505 decided that it was about time for them to get a little closer together. And to accomplish this they decided to organize a fraternal association, and the word "fraternal" was to mean just that. The aim, purpose and idea of the association is to encourage fraternalization among the boys of old 505.

The association was formed and incorporated under the laws of the State of Alabama, and was to be known as the Mobile Electricians' Fraternal Association, Inc. The membership has such confidence in the officers of 505 that they elected them to office in the fraternal association. Carl Jones, Jr. is the only officer of the association that isn't an officer in 505. He is the seventh man on the Board of Trustees.

The association is to help members who have had the misfortune of a little "hard luck." We have a three-man board to handle this feature, and their word will be final.

At the last meeting of the Fraternal Association, Brother C. N. Gaillard better known among his many friends and co-workers as "Pop" presented as a gift to all, a Holy Bible, so that those who read it may get from it the true meaning of "the Brotherhood of Man." Brother Gaillard has also on other occasions made donations to the recreation of his fellow workers, by donating such things as a checker board, playing cards and such items for the pleasure of all who care to use them.

And while I am on the subject of the Bible and the Brotherhood of Man, let me say this:

Most people feel very shamefaced if detected talking to themselves. Only the most slow-footed mental

## Local 601 Veterans Are Honored



Local Union 601's President Hensler (center) presents service pins to retired members (left to right) Maurice Murphy, George Martin, A. L. Chandler and Frank Anderson. Occasion marked Local's thirty-sixth anniversary.

sluggards seldom talk to themselves. There is not much difference, unless a neighbor is disturbed, between talking to one's self silently and talking to one's self audibly; and every man who thinks talks to himself, because a man cannot think without words. As you know, "When one stops conversing with his fellowman, he converses interiorly with himself about what interests him most." A man cannot think about nothing, and consequently a man cannot think without some interest. What a man thinks about makes him the kind of man he is. A man willingly thinks about what he loves, and he will grow to love more and more and more what he thinks about. Not only will a man think about what he loves, but he will talk, to himself or to someone else, about what he thinks and what he loves.

Do you wish to know what kind of man you are? Observe what you think and talk about. There lies your love. Do you wish to improve yourself? Think of higher things, and you will love them; and loving them you will become like them. Stock your mind with the material of nobler thought. Start with a daily reading from the New Testament, chapter by chapter, slowly watching in vivid imagination the unfolding of the Master's life and teachings. You will need no one to tell you how to proceed from there; you will have plenty of ideas of your own.

Since last month we have had a Brother confined to the hospital from a serious accident at the Alabama State Docks bulk handling plant, Brother Roger Dickinson. He has been a member of the maintenance crew of the State Docks for several years, and has carried an IBEW card for several more years. He in some way

came in contact with "hot stuff" while he was in the act of tracing trouble. He was severely burned losing his left eye, and in falling, hit the box which put a very bad hole in his head over his left eye. He wore glasses and when help arrived he found electricity flashing across his glasses, which accounts for the loss of his eye. He is doing very well to date but will have to have a skin graft from his left arm to the left side of his face. All other burns have completely healed.

The Southern Metal Trades Council meet in New Orleans at the Jung Hotel July 8, 9, and 10 for the purpose of reorganizing. Brother Sam Shannon of 505 was elected president. And from his report to 505 they are really getting down to business and will do a "jam up" job right.

PERCY E. JOHNSON, P. S.

### Local 601 Stages Feast, Observes 36th Birthday

**L. U. 601, CHAMPAIGN and URBANA, ILL.**—On May 24, L. U. 601 celebrated its thirty-sixth anniversary at a banquet held at the Urbana-Lincoln Hotel. About 200 were present and all enjoyed themselves. Our employers and their wives were there and five of our members, now retired, were our honored guests. They were each presented with an I.B.E.W. pin of appropriate year and a U. S. Savings Bond.

Our L. U. president, Brother Hensler, presided.

The invocation was by Rev. McDonald. The toastmaster was C. M. Heath, local mortician, and the guest speaker was H. F. Simonson, a lawyer



who was at one time a union official. He mentioned many interesting events in the history of our local union, including the fact it has been 22 years since we have had a work stoppage.

Our honored guests were George Martin of 36 years standing and a charter member of 601, Frank Anderson of 32 years, Maurice Murphy of 25 years, Dick Gossard of 25 years, and A. L. Chandler of 20 years.

Hosts and hostesses were Brother and Mrs. Richard Hensler, Brother and Mrs. Robert Kuster, Brother and Mrs. R. B. McNattin, Brother and Mrs. Glen Eastman, and Brother and Mrs. Glen Wilsky.

ARTHUR C. SINGBUSCH, P. S.

### Tenth Birthday Marked By Local 606 At Orlando

L. U. 606, ORLANDO, FLORIDA—Accompanying is a picture of the boys who have just about finished putting the final touches on the third powerhouse built within our jurisdiction. This 25,000 KW unit is the very lat-

est thing in the generation of Reddickilowatts and is situated between two of the most beautiful lakes in Orlando. The modern design of the building and landscaping makes it one of the beauty spots in "THE CITY BEAUTIFUL" which by the way is the slogan of our Chamber of Commerce. In addition to the powerhouse the building also has incorporated within it a water treatment plant which will serve to supply the city with one of the purest drinking water mains in the country today.

Ten years is short time compared to other locals in the State, but we want to blow our horn because we have always been able to do the job no matter how small or large it has been. The fact that harmony has always prevailed within our local has been an important factor in the labor-management relations that we enjoy, proof of this fact is that the officers of our local have been elected again without any opposition, not because there was no one else to run but because we feel that they have accomplished too much for us in the past

10 years and if they do half as well for us in the next 10 years then we will be on the top of the heap.

Working conditions around here are tapering off and we expect to see some faces sitting on the bench in a couple of weeks but I don't think that we will be too worried because a lot of us took Brother Milne's advice and paid our dues up for a year. Who knows it may become a habit, but it was sound advice and we took advantage of it. You Brothers who can't get around to the meetings, think this over and you won't find it so hard on your pocketbook every month.

JOHN MILLER, P. S.

### Annual Picnic Held By Pennsylvania Local

L. U. 607, SHAMOKIN, PA.—July 24th, 1949, will long be remembered by all who attended the annual picnic held by Local Union No. 607 on that date at the Valley Gun and Country Club at Elysburg, Penna. This year the annual outing was held a month

## Local 606 Members Built Orlando, Florida, Power Plant



Left to right, back row: T. Hanson, Orlando; E. Swackart, Orlando; Tanksley, Orlando; B. Swackart, Orlando; Clau-  
dey, Athens; Walters, Orlando; Marcum, Tampa; Falls, foreman, Orlando; Jones, Orlando. Second row from rear:  
C. K. Clouser, B.M., Orlando; J. Miller, foreman, Orlando; L. Patrick, Orlando; Wilson, Orlando; Futch, Orlando;  
Birkle, Orlando; Simpson, Tampa; I. Evans, Orlando; J. Clouser, Orlando; Evans, Orlando; Parcell, Orlando; Finch,  
Jacksonville. Third row from rear: Combs, Tampa; Gunther, Orlando; S. Finley, West Palm Beach; Abbott, Or-  
lando; Davis, Orlando; McPherson, Orlando; Blossfield, Tampa; C. Coffin, foreman, Orlando; D. Long, Orlando; Hardy,  
Orlando. Fourth row from rear: Gibson, Orlando; R. Clouser, Orlando; Mr. Winters, supt. for Satchwell and Joseph  
Co., Jacksonville; Wallace, Orlando; J. Garnett, Orlando; Sahlberg, Orlando; J. McGill, Orlando; Maddox, Orlando;  
Fuller, Orlando; Harrington, Orlando; Phillips, Orlando. Front row: Ross, Orlando; McCurley, Tampa; Johnson, Or-  
lando; Mr. Allen and Mr. Griffin, Roberts and Co., Atlanta, Ga.; A. Munzer gen'l foreman, Orlando; Stephens, Orlando.



# Poem of the Month

## Don't Quit

*When things go wrong, as they sometimes will,  
When the road you're trudging seems all up hill,  
When the funds are low and the debts are high,  
And you want to smile, but you have to sigh,  
When care is pressing you down a bit,  
Rest, if you must—but don't you quit.*

*Life is queer with its twists and turns,  
As everyone of us sometimes learns,  
And many a failure turns about  
When he might have won had he stuck it out;  
Don't give up though the pace seems slow—  
You might succeed with another blow.*

*Success is failure turned inside out—  
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt—  
And you never can tell how close you are—  
It may be near when it seems afar;  
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit—  
It's when things seem worse that you mustn't quit.*

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

earlier than in previous years. After a rainy period, it was a beautiful sunny day with more than 500 persons enjoying fine surroundings with plenty of amusement, excellent cooking, fine prepared cold cuts, fruit, ice cream, soda, music and dancing. The committee also arranged for a soft ball game, quoits, various card games and we cannot omit that there was a plentiful supply of that cooled amber beverage, i.e., beer.

Another added and new feature presented for the first time was the distribution of fine prizes to the holders of the lucky numbers which included electric clocks, radios, electric shavers, toasters, irons, percolators, pin-up lamps. At this time we take this means to gratefully acknowledge receipt of the various gifts presented by the following electrical contractors—Andrew Zator, Shamokin; Charles Krebs, Shamokin; Roy H. Zimmerman, Shamokin; Howard P. Foley, Inc., Harrisburg; Jere Woodring, Hazleton; Keystone Engineering Company, Reading; F. P. Edwards' Sons, Bloomsburg; Mike Lattore, Berwick and Frank Baldwin Company, Wilkes-Barre.

Among our honored guests was International Vice-President Joseph Liggett and his family, and business representatives from the following local unions—New York City, Wil-

mington, Delaware, Baltimore, Maryland, Chester, Harrisburg, Hazleton, Philadelphia, Wilkes-Barre, Williamsport, Scranton, and York, Pennsylvania.

The following representatives of contractors were present: Harry Zinn, manager—Howard P. Foley, Harrisburg; Richard J. Mangin, president, Power Installation Company, Wilkes-Barre; Hugh A. Evans and Clyde E. Snodgrass, superintendent and assistant superintendent, respectively for Electro Construction Company, Philadelphia; Thomas Maxwell, superintendent; H. B. Frazer, Philadelphia; Henry Herman, superintendent, Frank Baldwin, Wilkes-Barre; Charles D. Krebs, Roy H. Zimmerman, both of Shamokin, Joseph J. Novotny, Trevorton, Frank and J. G. Edwards, Bloomsburg.

We can well express and extend our sincere appreciation to the committee for the fine preparations and arrangements for the annual picnic and once again we say it was a truly fine picnic. The committee members were Orville A. Robbins, chairman; F. Robert Phillips, Andrew M. Klick, Harold R. Ogden, Russell Singley, Michael A. Cooney, Nelson B. Cooney, Oscar Hirt, William A. Dakshaw, Andrew J. Slodysko, Edward Wallish and Conway Wingate.

In its first year of competition the

local bowling team rolling in the Moose Summer league is beginning to show its form and beginning to win its share of points. The team has been outfitted with lettered bowling shirts and makes a fine appearing club on the bowling alleys. It is composed of William Tiddy, Andrew Gordon, Mike Rupsi, Charles Sherupski, Bernard Stakiel, Conway Wingate. By next season the local team may expect to take on neighboring I.B.E.W. bowling teams and perhaps eventually enter the I.B.E.W. bowling tournament. Who knows???

Work on the first two units has reached its peak at the Sunbury Steam Electric Station project at Shamokin Dam, and other jobs are moving along at a good pace. For a number of months we were fortunate in keeping a good-sized group of visiting members busy in our territory.

Will close with a reminder to all I.B.E.W. members—don't forget that your future economic welfare is dependent on the men you help elect at the coming elections as your district and state representatives. Read the ELECTRICAL WORKERS' JOURNAL and you will be kept informed on many important and vital issues affecting the union workers.

FRANCIS M. IWANSKI, F. S.

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## Distinguished Visitors Address Local 637

L. U. 637, ROANOKE, VA.—The membership of Local 637 was recently honored by having appear before us two of Virginia's outstanding public-minded citizens, Mr. John Goldsmith of Radford, Virginia and Mr. Arnold Schlossberg of Roanoke, Virginia. These distinguished gentlemen addressed us on the importance of labor's part in the coming State elections here in Virginia. It was pointed out to us that it is not only our right, but our duty to go to the polls and cast our ballot for those men who, in our opinion, will make our State a better place in which to live and raise our families.

We are greatly indebted to these gentlemen for giving so generously of their time and energy that we might be reminded of these facts which so many of us forget from time to time.

We are gratified though to find that an ever-increasing number of our Brothers are giving the choice of public servants the close scrutiny which is necessary to insure the proper choice of such men.

By the time this reaches print the Democratic Primary of our State will have been held and we propose to do our best to nominate those men who will insure a fair and equitable government for all.

We were greatly grieved by the loss of one of our beloved Brothers re-



cently, Brother Joe Baldwin was killed while at work at the Virginia Power House at Narrows, Va. Brother Baldwin's untimely death was a shock to all of us. We would like, at this time, to express our heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Baldwin and to assure her that this local will be honored to assist her in any way that we can in the future.

We would like to report here that work is booming in our vicinity and that all our members are employed. Unfortunately such is not the case. Work, on the contrary, is very slow and seemingly will be slower in the near future. Therefore, we again would like to express our thanks to those locals where many of our Brothers are finding employment.

It is a paradox of human nature I suppose, but when I send an article to the JOURNAL such as this, scarcely any of the Brothers bother to tell me whether or not they thought that it was good, bad, or indifferent. However, if I miss a month, then I hear about it in no uncertain terms. Attention, Mr. Muddiman!

I'll repeat my plea of last month to you Brothers to send me any material which we could put in the JOURNAL. How about it? Especially you Brother Peewee Adkinson. You were so interested in seeing our local have a good write up, how about helping us out a little?

J. F. HATFIELD, P. S.

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## Death Takes Two Members At Lansing

L. U. 665, LANSING, MICH.—Yes, Lansing is still on the map even if I do skip a month's letter now and then. I do not like to write this particular letter because I must report the loss of two men well-known to all in the area. Late in June, Dave Hider died very suddenly shortly after finishing his day's work. The suddenness was a shock to us all, because although he had only been with us a few years, he was well-known and well liked. To his family in Ohio, Local 665 extends its heartfelt sympathy. Within a week, we were again to suffer a loss—Frank D. Hayes, owner of the F. D. Hayes Electric Co. passed away in his sleep. Many Brothers attended his funeral and in other ways expressed the sympathy of the local.

The sudden call sent to these two good men must give us all a pause—a pause to consider, that we never know the hour and that we should live each day as if it were our last.

Brother Fred Frese has been sentenced to a local hospital for several months and we hope that good behavior and a speedy recovery will release him shortly. Fred's good humor will stand him in good stead and we wish him the best, a quick return to his family.

The Oldsmobile is once again ex-

panding and believe me the work came at just the right time. Things were getting rather tight when these jobs broke. They are fitting out Buildings 75 and 32 as the new Rocket Engine Plant. Hatzel-Beuhler has the power and Barker-Fowler is doing the lighting. These jobs are straight 40 hours, some different during reconversion. President Al Wright is general foreman for Barker-Fowler and his foremen are Bill Wilkinson, Carl Van Horn and Bruce Jones. At the present time the out-of-town men on his job are Harold Phillips, Glen Webb, Dave Wheeler, Mike Mahaney, Ernie Rolfe, Carl Patton, George Sharp, Miles Hamilton, Glen Kirby, Lowell Kerby, James Marble, Charles Sweet, Leo Leneschmidt, Ray Williamson, and Clarence Flint out of Flint, Michigan; William Hull from Saginaw; Fruin Hummell and John Breckenridge from Grand Rapids; Clarence Kieffer, Lohman Laughner and Vincent Sukle from Cleveland; William Showberg from Berea, Ohio; Horace Smith from Hermon, New York; Southern Fox from Steadman, South Carolina; Rufus Jarrett of Davey, West Virginia; Joe Eckles and Orville Myers from Louisville; Floyd Tompkins from Albion, Michigan; and Lars Westman from Hillsdale, Michigan.

If the good type-setters are not too mad at me, I will have a list of men off the other job for next month. President Al Wright says everyone likes to find his name in the JOURNAL, so I hope the paymaster gave me the correct list. The Steward Brother Bill Geddie was sick last week but he assured me last night that he is again as good as new.

The wage committee is active but as yet there is nothing very definite to report.

KEN BLACKBURN, P. S.

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## Comments On Value Of Union Label Week

L. U. 713, CHICAGO, ILL.—Have just posted the notices, which were sent to this office, calling our attention to the fact that the week September 3rd to the 10th has been set aside as "Union Label Week."

This takes the writer back some years to the issue of the JOURNAL which carried an article signed "Sally." This article called the attention of our membership to the union label of the various international unions and asked that the membership of our Brotherhood buy articles bearing the union label of the various trades such as the Bakers, Printers, Clothing Workers, etc., but Sally failed to mention the union label of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

At that time Local 713 was the only shop local in the Brotherhood, and the

only manufacturing shops which used the Brotherhood union label were our shops which manufactured Power Switchboards, Lighting Panels and Elevator Control Boards.

Things have changed a great deal since that time and there are now many shop locals in our Brotherhood, some larger than Local 713 but none, in our opinion, on a sounder foundation.

It is the hope of the membership of Local 713 that the time will come when all installation locals will insist that the Brotherhood union label be on all apparatus they install and further that all members of the Brotherhood will insist that all electrical apparatus they buy will bear the union label of the Brotherhood.

We also trust that our membership will pay more and more attention to the labels of the other trades.

Local 713 has just held its election of officers, all the old officers were elected except two board members.

In closing wish to say that the officers and members of Local 713 trust that the setting aside of a union label week each year will have the effect of making all union men and women more label conscious.

J. F. SCHILT, B. M.

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## Strike Ends At Geneva, New York

L. U. 840, GENEVA, NEW YORK—This month I will try to add my bit to "Local Lines." I have not been altogether negligent lately, but the deadline just sneaked past me.

Our strike is over and most of our members are working in our own jurisdiction again.

For years we have had the best of relations with our contractors. Last year a Builders Exchange was formed in Geneva. Our contractors became members of this organization. This year our negotiating committee met with our contractors as usual, and explained our position with regard to a needed raise. Our rate was so much lower than our neighbors' (Syracuse and Rochester) that it was difficult to attract competent help to man some of the larger jobs. I understand that the contractors were agreeable to the amendment to our agreement, but the "Exchange" forbade them to sign until the laborers' and masons' contracts were settled. Well, one thing led to another until there was a breach between the electricians and their contractors. We were batted around until we could take no more. After all the provisions of the T.H. (terrible headache) law were complied with, we had to strike.

At this point I would like to extend the thanks of Local 840 for the help of the Binghamton local for their fine spirit of cooperation in our time



of distress. All who wanted to go there were given employment during the strike. I would add that, personally, it was a pleasure to work with such a fine group of men.

Now that the contract is settled favorably, and things are running fairly smoothly, we are planning our annual clambake. This year it will be at the same place as last year, on the west shore of beautiful Seneca Lake. This is about 15 miles south of Geneva, near the DuPont plant. The date is Saturday, August 27th. I can assure all who attend that they will be well fed. Our Business Manager Charles Theise is, at this writing, sending out invitations.

Best of regards to my readers and especially to my fellow press secretaries.

ROY H. MELDRIM, P. S.

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## New York Central Forms Rec Association

L. U. 842, UTICA, NEW YORK—We would like to have the following notice from D. M. Streiff, secretary of the New York Central Recreation Association of Watertown, New York inserted in the JOURNAL.

"A group of New York Central employees met on May 13, 1949 and organized the New York Central Recreation Association of Watertown, patterned after the existing organization of Rochester, N. Y., and the following were elected: Mr. L. J. Carroll, president; Mr. G. E. VanAlystne, vice president; Miss Dorothy M. Streiff, secretary; Mr. L. W. Webert, treasurer.

**BOARD OF DIRECTORS:** S. Augustus, local chairman, Fireman and Oilers; L. F. McNeal, local chairman, Dispatchers; E. C. Calvin, local chairman, Trainmen; M. Higgins, local chairman, M of W employees; W. J. McDonald, local chairman, Carmen of America; E. J. Morrison, local chairman, Yard Men; L. A. Kesler, local chairman, Clerks; C. L. Moulton, local chairman, Enginemen; T. F. Hayes, local chairman, Conductors; S. Lingenfelter, local chairman, Firemen; L. A. Smith, local chairman, Telegraphers; E. Sperlish, local chairman, Boilermakers; F. Elliott, asst. local chairman, Boilermakers; K. Gould, local chairman, Machinists; T. Watson, local chairman, Electricians; A. M. Tucker, local chairman, Sheet Metal Workers; N. K. Howell, local chairman, Express.

"The purpose of this organization is to promote social and athletic activities for and among employees of the New York Central Railroad, Railway Express Agency, and the Pullman Company in the St. Lawrence, Ottawa and Adirondack districts.

"To date, the present membership totals approximately 250, plus 150 honorary pensioners, making a total

## Oneonta Honors Charter Member



Scene at party honoring 40-year member George Ray Choate of Local 992.

of 400. The committees are now planning a basket picnic on July 10th, 1949 at Boonville, N. Y., as the first social event to include swimming, baseball, dancing, contests, etc. A large attendance is expected."

RAYMOND C. VOLLMER, R. S.

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## Local 850 Reports on Apprenticeship Meeting

L. U. 850, LUBBOCK, TEXAS—The first meeting of the Texas State Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committee for the Electrical Industry was held in Fort Worth, Texas on October 3, 1948. The committee, composed of four representatives from the National Electrical Contractor's Association and four representatives from the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, set to work to organize itself.

Don Kennard, of Fort Worth was elected chairman, and Frank Stewart of San Antonio was elected secretary. The six members of the committee are: Charles Scholibo, Houston; Lawrence Martin, Dallas; James Lowman, Corpus Christi; L. E. Evans, Houston; Frank Graham, Dallas; and Jerry R. Holleman, Lubbock.

During this first meeting, and in subsequent meetings, the committee drafted the apprenticeship standards for the industry in Texas. This was done with the assistance of Travis Lewis and J. D. Sharkey, of the Bureau of Apprenticeship, U. S. Department of Labor, and W. R. Cate, Director for Trade and Industrial Relations, State Board of Vocational Education.

This committee is responsible for providing 25 per cent of the cost of this apprentice program, and it was decided that NECA and IBEW would share this expense equally. The State Board of Vocational Education will bear the balance of the expense. To-

gether with Texas A and M College, which is sponsoring the program, the committee chose L. B. (Buck) Baker, of Austin, as State Apprenticeship coordinator for the industry. His office will be at the college and he will work through there. The committee and A and M College completed their agreement this Spring, and the program is now on a working basis.

We are expecting a great deal of progress in Apprenticeship in the months to come. However, to devise and formulate such a vast program will take time. We have the cooperation and assistance of the following participants: IBEW, NECA, Public Schools (A and M College-State Board for Vocational Education-Local Public Schools), Bureau of Apprenticeship, U. S. Department of Labor, and with this, any program should be successful.

JERRY R. HOLLEMAN  
FRANK STEWART  
Publicity Committee

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## Charter Member At Oneonta Is Honored

L. U. 992, ONEONTA, NEW YORK—On May 26, 1949 George Ray Choate a charter member of Local 992 and a 40-year employe of The New York State Electric and Gas Corporation, received his 40-year pin and was retired on pension. The enclosed picture was taken at the Airport Inn, Boukville. The occasion being a party honoring Brother Choate. The pension plan that enabled Brother Choate to retire was negotiated in 1941 between the Brotherhood and the company. Since the party was held, the System Council of local unions on the property of the New York State Electric and Gas Corporation have negotiated amendments to their agreement with improvements in their working conditions and a wage increase of six and



## Local 1141, Oklahoma City, Enjoys Gala Outing



Photo above shows some of Local 1141's members and their families at Local's "best picnic" in its history.

one-half per cent for all jobs plus five cents per hour for some top jobs. This brings the lineman rate to \$1.82 per hour.

In the picture in the foreground on the left is Horace Trask and right is Lester Hodge, Norwich employees.

At the table in the background from the left is George Brooks, personnel director for New York State Electric and Gas Corporation; Jay House, local representative in Waterville; Mrs. Choate, Frank Doughty, local personnel director; Mr. Choate, E. M. Cole, manager, Norwich area; Mrs. Ewing, Andrew Ewing, manager of Oneonta District.

U. G. HATZENBUHLER  
Acting B. M.

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### Picnic Is Enjoyed At Oklahoma City

L. U. 1141, OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.—It is indeed a pleasure to send this bit of news to the "JOURNAL" to make known to our sister locals, their membership and to our traveling Brothers from our own local union that today, June 25th, we had, I sincerely believe, the very best picnic for the members of L.U. No. 1141, their families and friends, in the history of the local.

The picnic was held adjoining our own Springlake, an amusement park overlooking a beautiful exhibition diving and swimming pool. There was ample parking space and plenty of room for whatever games the individual might choose to participate in—as for yours truly it was a grand game of softball, and it was indeed a pleasure to observe the good sportsmanship and wonderful teamwork



These members of Local 1141 planned picnic. See story for names of committee.

as all concerned fought to a common end. If you had been merely a bystander, you could well have imagined it was the usual routine and function of an organization which knows what it wants with all members striving for that same goal, but for the lighter side, I think probably we shall omit the final score for most obvious reasons. Then there were the horseshoe games in which it is likewise doubtful as to who the real champion was—as for the ladies there was the ever popular game of bingo with numerous items as prizes, and there again you might have imagined the professional touch and probably the last winner got all that remained of the prizes "the corn used on the cards."

I believe now we should move along to the more serious side of any gath-

ering of this nature, "the food." First of all there was the well known Sooner State beef, of which there is none finer raised or made ready for market than in the good state of Oklahoma. Oklahoma may be a little better known for its oil wells, Indians, rich fields of golden top wheat and even Bob Kerr's Sorgum Molasses, and of course, a large number of the best Electrical Mechanics produced in the country, and of which L.U. No. 1141 most surely has its share and of which we are justly proud. But—yes, we raise those proud, long, round and fat Sooner State White Face Steers of which we had all that could be eaten barbecued to a turn by our good friend, Hans—who has long been known for his most excellent barbecue in Oklahoma City, yes, and ham that would put any ham to shame, and



we need not mention any names like Virginia there—big, thick, juicy cuts and all the trimmings that go along with these foods—and cold drinks with nothing served stronger than big, red soda pop—which made for all and their families an occasion for the Electrical Workers of L.U. No. 1141 to be proud, and maybe that is why, as press secretary, I am tooting our horn so hard.

Enclosed is a group picture taken a short time after food was served, and many had begun to wander off to the various games or to the amusement park for other forms of entertainment.

The other picture is made of the fellows who served on the picnic committee who are, back row, left to right: Herman Eddings, Ted Oney, Horace Cook, Bill Wynne, H. C. (Winny) Wilmoth, Tom Wilcox, Earl Walker, Jimmie Pennington, O. O. Pennington. Front row, left to right: R. R. Million, John T. McCann, Hans and Jim Porter.

I would like to add at this time my sincere congratulations on a job well done, and I'm sure every member of our local would like to add their own. Thanks Fellows.

CLAUDE PENDLETON, P. S.

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## Minneapolis Local Lists Officers

**L. U. 1216, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.**—Below is a list of the officers elected at the June meeting of Local 1216. They were installed at the July 7th regular meeting for the ensuing two years.

If it is in keeping with your policy would appreciate having the names and addresses of the newly elected officers printed in the "Local Lines" column of the JOURNAL as news from Local 1216.

Local 1216 appreciates very much the work of its retiring officers and committees and commends them heartily, along with Freeman Hurd of the I.O., for guiding and assisting us through some trying times in the past two years and for building a stronger Radio Broadcast Technicians Twin Cities Local 1216.

Officers elected at June meeting and installed July 7, 1949:

President—Gene Brautigam, 315 E. 24th St., Minneapolis 4, Minn. Telephones: Home Ma 4660, Work At 0406.

Vice President—C. E. Asch, 1299 Grand Ave., St. Paul 5, Minn. Telephones: Home Em 3188, Work Pr 2717.

Financial Secretary—George Culbertson, 5133 Juanita - Edina, Minneapolis 10, Minn. Telephones: Home Wa 5054, Work Ma 1202.

Recording Secretary—Clarence Robinson, 439 Herschel St., St. Paul 4,

Minn. Telephones: Home Mi 7673, Work Ma 2689.

Treasurer—John Cowle, Route 12-Columbus Heights, Minneapolis 13, Minn. Telephones: Home Pr 1554, Work Em 8298.

### Executive Board:

WDGY—Arthur E. Dumke, 2811 36th Ave., South, Minneapolis 6, Minn. Telephones: Home Dr 6566, Work Br 2271.

KSTP—John Wm. Englebretson, 906 Ottawa, St. Paul 7, Minn. Telephones: Home Ce 2338, Work To 1165.

WMIN—Warren B. Fritzi, 535 Marshall, St. Paul 2, Minn. Telephones: Home Da 2825, Work Ne 6015.

WTCN—Gerald King-Ellison, 3838 NE Van Buren, Minneapolis 21, Minn. Telephones: Home St 5336, Work Ma 2689.

WCCO—Kermit Sueker, Glen Lake, Minn. Telephones: Ho 9245, Work Ma 1202.

KEYD—Harvey Headen, 1922 NE Benjamin, Minneapolis 18, Minn. Telephones: Home Gr 4578, Work Li 8451.

WLOL—David Kieselhorst, 6215 14th Ave., South, Minneapolis 9, Minn. Telephones: Home Co 0531, Work At 0406.

GENE BRAUTIGAM, President

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## Reports On Dispute At Charlotte, N. C.

**L. U. 1229, CHARLOTTE, N. C.**—We want the readers of the JOURNAL to be acquainted with the facts concerning the labor dispute between the Jeff-

erson Standard Broadcasting Company and Radio Broadcast Technicians Local Union No. 1229.

At the present time the technicians employed at WBT are not on strike although they are daily picketing the station. There are several reasons for this action. The company has consistently refused to agree to a satisfactory DISCHARGE CLAUSE and further will under no circumstances arbitrate the matter. The union has agreed to withdraw its wage demands and other changes desired in a new agreement with the company. We will not agree to such a proposition as the company has offered the union on a discharge clause. We are perfectly willing to agree to the clause we have had in our agreements with the company for the past several years and are also agreeable to placing the matter in the hands of an arbitrator.

Why are we so concerned about the discharge clause you may ask? Security of employment, I think you will agree, is important to any person who works for a living. We feel that all employees should be given a reasonable amount of job security. Any employee discharged should be discharged for just cause and not just because he happens to drive to work in a 1949 Chevrolet. The company has demanded that any reason they give for discharge shall be acceptable and the union shall not have the right to arbitrate the matter.

We feel that the treatment we are receiving from the company is UNFAIR and desire to acquaint the public with our problem.

STERLING L. HICKS, B. M.

## Local 1229 Fights for a Fair Deal



Pickets of Local 1229, Charlotte, N. C., explain stand of union with placards.



## Coast Guard Observes 159th Anniversary

L. U. 1383, BALTIMORE, MD.—By the time this column is read the Coast Guard will have celebrated its one hundred and fifty-ninth birthday on August 4th, 1949 and the yard took on a gala holiday spirit. Brothers, when our honorable Mayor D'Alesandro, proclaims August 4th as a holiday, it's nothing else but. All the ships in the harbor were open to the public during the day, with two types of air-sea rescue planes on display at the New Friendship International Airport, also a four engined B-17-PBIG and a Sikorsky Helicopter, H. O. 3S, all open to the public and that wasn't all—a formal dinner and dance followed later in the evening at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. Due to a previous engagement your scribe was unable to attend the dance. Too hot to dance anyway, or anyhow.

Now a "Flashy Flash" or two. Our regular meeting was pretty well attended, and Brother Charles Isaacson, our new chairman of the Executive Board gave a very impressive report for the organization. Don't forget that dues will be due by the end of the month for the fourth quarter, see you at the next meeting.

REUBEN SEARS, President

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## Passing of Brother Mourned By Local 1439

L. U. 1439, ST. LOUIS, MO.—Wish to thank you for the publication of my last editorial in the July issue of the ELECTRICAL WORKERS JOURNAL.

The front cover picture of the new Drive-In Theatre and the Brothers of Local 1145, the Electrical Sign Workers, was quite appropriate.

Since the last editorial that I sent in, we in our Local 1439, have had the sad and regretful experience of losing our Sergeant at Arms, Brother Virgil H. Pikey, who on July 14, 1949 received a shock of 2400 volts while removing a transformer from a pole. Inhalator proved to no avail, and he was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

Brother Pikey was a member of Local 1439 since 1945 during the organizing of our local. He was a very staunch union worker, and will be sadly missed by all who knew him. In behalf of Local 1439 and all who knew him, I wish to extend our deepest sympathy to his bereaved wife and children. I know he has received all the light from the Supreme Architect of the universe.

The Union Electric Light and Power Company System of Employees have, through their relationship and their integrity with the general public, won the \$1,000 Coffin Award, which in business circles is esteemed

quite highly. The Union Electric Light and Power Company has opened a Suggestion Contest for the one offering the best suggestion in spending this \$1,000 award. The prize for the best suggestion from the system of employees will be \$100, and from the looks of things the contest may draw some very worthy suggestions. Also, to show the good relationship between company and union they have asked our president, Brother Pete Chase, to officiate as one of the contest judges. Well, anyhow, here's to the winner.

CLARENCE FAHRENHOLTZ, P. S.

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## Connecticut Council Hears Chester Bowles

Council of Local Unions: 420, Waterbury, Conn.; 753, Norwalk, Conn.; 1045, Danielson, Conn.; 1175, Essex, Conn.; 1226, Montville, Conn.; 1373, Thompsonville, Conn.—Our Council on June 23, sponsored an open meeting in New Britain presenting as the principal speaker Governor Chester Bowles the former OPA Director.

Present and also addressing the meeting were John J. Regan, International Vice President; Walter Kenefick, International Representative; Joseph Rourke, Secretary-Treasurer of the Connecticut Federation of Labor, (Brother Rourke is a member and former business manager of Local 90); Alexander Miller, business manager Local 37, James Clerkin, Connecticut AFL representative, and Leslie Dornan, president New Britain Central Labor Union. Mayor Henry Gwiazda introduced the Governor.

We believe this to have been an important meeting and were quite pleased with the favorable reactions and comment on this undertaking. The committee composed of Brothers Louis Emery, Charles Kenny, Albert Dougherty, Francis O'Brien of Local 420, Carl Burke, Frank O'Hara of Local 753, Samuel Conklin of Local 1045, Theodore Taylor, Frederic Metcalf of Local 1175, Francis Russell of Local 1226, and Harvey Slamon of Local 1373, were amateurs at preparing an affair of this kind and the success of this meeting should encourage others to bring to their members meetings of this kind and active participation in the politics of our cities and states. Independent action together with that of Labor's League for Political Action, will, in my opinion go far toward bringing to the politicians the active interests of labor.

A dinner at the Hotel Sheraton preceded the meeting, when the Governor and Vice President Regan were introduced to the committee and guests.

We believe that we have in some small way contributed to the overall job that must be undertaken to rid labor of anti-labor legislation.

COUNCIL SECRETARY

## With the Ladies

(Continued from page 24)

one of the most important in the whole series of school problems. It concerns —when they come home. To the little school child, coming home to mother is just about the most important part of the whole day. They have been away from you for a number of hours and have missed you. They are bubbling over with the little events of the day. And 10 to one they're hungry. So mothers, be waiting with a warm welcome. Be interested and listen to their eager accounts, and have plenty of milk and cookies or fruit on hand to assuage voracious young appetites.

### Don't Criticize

And while we're on this school topic, here's another point to remember. If you want your child to be happy and get along well in school, don't criticize the school or his teacher in front of him. And if he comes home with bitter talk of unfair treatment, at least as far as the child knows, ignore it. This may seem hard, but the child whose parents ignore his complaints against his teacher will soon forget his grudge and get along all right, while the one whose parents question and sympathize and condemn the teacher will only magnify the wrong in the child mind and bring on further dissension and trouble.

That's all we have room for this month. See you next month and our topic will be "Fun for the Family."

## Offer Slope Control For Resistance Welders

A new slope control for use as an accessory with either synchronous or non-synchronous resistance welding machines of the single-phase type, has been announced.

Designed to provide the desirable refinement of a gradual increase in welding current at the beginning of the weld, the new control materially reduces tip pickup in spot welding aluminum, magnesium, and their various alloys. Consequently, more welds can be made before the electrodes must be redressed. Laboratory tests with this control resulted in obtaining 20 times the number of spot welds on .064-inch 24 ST Alclad aluminum, before sticking occurred, than were obtained without the control. The control is also desirable for welding heavy gage steel and for projection welding, since it minimizes expulsion.

The new accessory control is furnished in two types: one intended for mounting in the side of synchronous controls, the other—in a separate enclosure—for use with older types of control and non-synchronous control.



# I.B.E.W. Men at Work in the Washington Naval Gun Factory



**SOME TOP ELECTRICIANS AT THE NAVAL GUN FACTORY.** Seated: M. C. Weisbrod, chief quartermaster, and John L. Welch, master electrician. Standing, from left: W. H. Warfield, quartermaster (construction); Richard T. Robinson, leadingman (maintenance); John F. Sullender, president of L.U. 27; and Harry L. Mertz, quartermaster (maintenance). All these men are members of Local Union 27, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers

(Continued from page 20)  
Company, where a vice president of the company took them on the rounds.

All the way from the foundry to the final machining, the outstanding impression that a visitor to the Gun Factory receives is that it takes a lot of skilled craftsmen to produce a modern piece of naval ordnance. The wartime scandals that developed regarding the manufacture of inferior shells and other equipment by some private contractors, did not touch any of the

Navy's ordnance establishments. Here, workmen go about their tasks painstakingly to produce the finest ordnance equipment possible.

Atom bomb or no atom bomb, the Naval Gun Factory feels that a pair of 3-inch rapid fire twin mount guns (for example) still speak with an awful lot of authority. And it is continually seeking ways and means of making all Naval ordnance speak with ever-increasing authority.

In this task, as the accompanying pictures show, the I.B.E.W. electrician has an important role.

## Court Action Ends "Free Press" Fight

The final chapter in the "freedom of the press" struggle recently when the circuit court of Clay County wiped out an injunction which had curbed picketing at the city's power plant by striking members of Local Union 702. The court also dismissed contempt citations against a number of pickets.

This action followed the return of strikers to their jobs after the citizens of Flora voted for an ordinance requiring city officials to bargain collectively with the I.B.E.W. local.

### Impartial Press

It was the determination of Charles T. Crowder, publisher of the *Flora Sentinel*, to give the strikers a fair break in his news columns that brought the issue of a

"free press" to a head. Local businessmen tried to suppress the paper, but it was saved by a loan from the I.B.E.W., "with no strings attached." International Secretary Milne gave the background of the story in an editorial in the June issue of the *JOURNAL*.

Publisher Crowder makes it clear that "the battle is ended" and that he "harbors no ill will" toward anyone. However, he stresses that anyone choosing again to attack the paper "will find us ready, willing and able to defend ourselves against all odds."

## Jobs Scarcer for Men Over 45 Years

Workers over 45 have more difficulty in finding new employment than younger men, according to a survey made recently by the Bureau of Employment Security.

The study emphasizes that, although improved medical science is increasing the longevity of the population and the number of older workers, resulting in higher levels of physical ability on the part of older workers, age restrictions continue to operate against them.

### Arbitrary Definition

"It is quite customary to restrict hiring of new workers to those under 40 or 45 years of age, without taking into account the physical and mental capacity of the individual worker," the study says. "This arbitrary definition of older workers unquestionably does a great disservice to those who have passed this age but who continue to be as well or better qualified by experience and mental capacities as the younger workers. While workers past 45 have difficulty in securing employment because of their age, the Social Security Act provides retirement benefits to those who have passed their 65th birthday. A gap of 20 years therefore exists, during which workers face increasing uncertainty of employment because of age, without being eligible to benefits linked to their age."



# LOCAL UNION OFFICIAL RECEIPTS

April 11, 1949 to June 26, 1949 Inclusive

<p>L. U. 1-0</p> <p>RA 18104 16174</p> <p>RA 16751 16791</p> <p>RA 26608 26610</p> <p>BA 37011 27919</p> <p>BA 85493 85413</p> <p>120191 120118</p> <p>120198 120147</p> <p>138041 138751</p> <p>BA 158286 157000</p> <p>BA 159036 159214</p> <p>535501 535725</p> <p>535021 535271</p> <p>707121 707251</p> <p>938251 938600</p> <p>910537 910750</p> <p>940059 940500</p> <p>208888 210000</p> <p>44251 44285</p> <p>157444 157500</p> <p>BA 306573 306578</p> <p>501114 501390</p> <p>BA 701887 701948</p> <p>255831 257842</p> <p>275000 A</p> <p>XG 44285 52759</p> <p>XG 85221 85290</p> <p>OA 58354 58400</p> <p>OA 85354 85400</p> <p>OA 58055 59263</p> <p>OA 59401 59448</p> <p>BA 141653 145813</p> <p>BW 27437 27504</p> <p>93525 93531</p> <p>95292 95297</p> <p>768541 768994</p> <p>BA 107398 107435</p> <p>BA 108831 109190</p> <p>150888 150723</p> <p>212251 212300</p> <p>213201 213750</p> <p>639751 640500</p> <p>641250 641420</p> <p>642001 642150</p> <p>855721 856250</p> <p>BA 773292 773313</p> <p>40170 40200</p> <p>135060 135077</p> <p>313501 313593</p> <p>92679 92700</p> <p>93121 93144</p> <p>213871 214000</p> <p>214001 214007</p> <p>223500 223500</p> <p>304201 304202</p> <p>507160 507200</p> <p>507001 507020</p> <p>537751 537800</p> <p>101115 102750</p> <p>BA 196947 197004</p> <p>267369 267421</p> <p>BA 405258 405264</p> <p>252034 252125</p> <p>437121 437127</p> <p>10445 10445</p> <p>10502 10502</p> <p>11251 11482</p> <p>12001 13500</p> <p>22703 23250</p> <p>23860 24000</p> <p>24012 24024</p> <p>24772 25349</p> <p>25501 26045</p> <p>27001 27403</p> <p>27753 27769</p> <p>28501 29133</p> <p>29251 29319</p> <p>30001 30018</p> <p>31501 31603</p> <p>32251 32251</p> <p>58812 58915</p> <p>87743 87745</p> <p>68299 68301</p> <p>BA 219083 219092</p> <p>223431 223500</p> <p>223541 224250</p> <p>253782 253788</p> <p>430419 430500</p> <p>431207 434250</p> <p>441240 441617</p> <p>442501 442500</p> <p>443039 443250</p> <p>443875 444750</p> <p>445010 445500</p> <p>445310 445508</p> <p>446251 447750</p> <p>BA 451080 451092</p> <p>BA 476903 476981</p> <p>BA 477279 477423</p> <p>504628 510501</p> <p>BA 501752 501753</p> <p>BA 615312 615369</p> <p>BA 610503 610594</p> <p>BA 623181 623250</p> <p>BA 645887 646015</p> <p>BA 640127 640301</p> <p>BA 651004 651750</p> <p>BA 652223 652500</p> <p>653504 653640</p> <p>443875 444750</p> <p>BA 734902 734902</p> <p>882539 882743</p> <p>936707 936707</p> <p>BA 951054 951054</p> <p>BA 983847 983859</p> <p>BA 988500 988874</p> <p>BA 989050 989059</p> <p>BA 990901 991653</p> <p>BA 992251 992780</p> <p>BA 998251 998080</p> <p>229532 229654</p> <p>707451 707453</p>	<p>16- 1544 2019</p> <p>140748 140779</p> <p>400992 400992</p> <p>BA 98199 98250</p> <p>BA 185251 185254</p> <p>207961 209250</p> <p>447608 447677</p> <p>BA 557741 558000</p> <p>744251 941850</p> <p>BA 880501 881640</p> <p>BA 122027 122134</p> <p>BA 131251 133278</p> <p>BA 133501 133985</p> <p>151201 151271</p> <p>115471 415500</p> <p>415826 417750</p> <p>417751 420119</p> <p>420071 420021</p> <p>785848 785850</p> <p>990351 990750</p> <p>997041 997500</p> <p>38251 38703</p> <p>349354 349415</p> <p>793454 793500</p> <p>74884 75000</p> <p>103510 103523</p> <p>BA 364904 365005</p> <p>561751 562551</p> <p>BA 638058 638059</p> <p>37851 37964</p> <p>BA 631889 631970</p> <p>886005 886005</p> <p>BA 191775 191777</p> <p>214700 214700</p> <p>588052 588200</p> <p>961401 961500</p> <p>72930 72950</p> <p>370360 371250</p> <p>740251 740376</p> <p>14444 14454</p> <p>875142 875149</p> <p>BA 69459 69461</p> <p>BA 162185 162555</p> <p>710045 710050</p> <p>222031 222891</p> <p>424002 424225</p> <p>BA 780761 780761</p> <p>983475 983488</p> <p>BA 150548 153600</p> <p>341250 341286</p> <p>389369 389676</p> <p>BA 977790 977775</p> <p>698258 698257</p> <p>437127 437127</p> <p>381001 381251</p> <p>617948 618000</p> <p>734525 734528</p> <p>762558 762940</p> <p>771325 771333</p> <p>7164 7164</p> <p>251321 251429</p> <p>37501 37566</p> <p>289318 289500</p> <p>363751 364434</p> <p>429751 430571</p> <p>BA 534402 534402</p> <p>691403 691500</p> <p>691707 692250</p> <p>BA 862020 862774</p> <p>614408 615303</p> <p>579004 587054</p> <p>28344 28362</p> <p>BA 70583 70611</p> <p>BA 72238 72322</p> <p>941404 944250</p> <p>944401 944284</p> <p>BA 257900 257946</p> <p>160202 350219</p> <p>BA 503102 503203</p> <p>665230 665566</p> <p>BA 821403 821409</p> <p>309297 309408</p> <p>BA 65001 65017</p> <p>7360 7360</p> <p>158528 158889</p> <p>BA 199550 199759</p> <p>11798 11843</p> <p>24724 24757</p> <p>BA 24445 24442</p> <p>BA 70948 70961</p> <p>BA 75207 75375</p> <p>518381 521640</p> <p>BA 595352 595356</p> <p>BA 1R 516R</p> <p>838 838</p> <p>BA 5101 5228</p> <p>BA 92458 93000</p> <p>127102 127200</p> <p>164118 164141</p> <p>BA 191251 192750</p> <p>309201 309300</p> <p>BA 216501 216520</p> <p>BA 340701 341000</p> <p>878925 879000</p> <p>BA 900961 901500</p> <p>BA 8272 8272</p> <p>BA 331389 331446</p> <p>238603 238608</p> <p>692741 697300</p> <p>697571 700180</p> <p>700501 700830</p> <p>930551 936715</p> <p>938002 938053</p> <p>18787 18830</p> <p>BA 130548 130570</p> <p>BA 237823 239102</p> <p>381112 381620</p> <p>60600 60602</p> <p>120904 121046</p> <p>398359 398530</p> <p>BA 450036 480041</p> <p>BA 12791 12818</p> <p>BA 13501 13531</p>	<p>51- (Cont.)</p> <p>44925 45000</p> <p>46389 46428</p> <p>47414 47427</p> <p>50225 50250</p> <p>53426 53402</p> <p>130968 131000</p> <p>131004 131149</p> <p>130769 130878</p> <p>140615 14074</p> <p>141700 141808</p> <p>142501 142554</p> <p>143407 144000</p> <p>146032 146041</p> <p>BA 150901 150120</p> <p>BA 184324 184500</p> <p>BA 194751 195046</p> <p>BA 197751 198033</p> <p>BA 239881 239900</p> <p>BA 299773 299912</p> <p>626251 626271</p> <p>BA 627001 627004</p> <p>34037 34111</p> <p>647742 648021</p> <p>101528 101528</p> <p>BA 364904 365005</p> <p>192059 192144</p> <p>BA 638058 638059</p> <p>552910 552909</p> <p>BA 580446 580448</p> <p>218590 218689</p> <p>342048 342051</p> <p>79750 80007</p> <p>BA 133400 133455</p> <p>BA 290087 290093</p> <p>743146 743154</p> <p>157259 157286</p> <p>258367 258750</p> <p>BA 827273 328835</p> <p>960751 961329</p> <p>BA 234009 234441</p> <p>BA 23787 23847</p> <p>BA 74870 75402</p> <p>BA 694199 694254</p> <p>BA 750902 750902</p> <p>41841 41899</p> <p>94431 94500</p> <p>BA 134041 134041</p> <p>BA 138999 319003</p> <p>BA 459001 459007</p> <p>382667 382680</p> <p>BA 74400 74558</p> <p>BA 75002 75065</p> <p>271174 271322</p> <p>438772 438777</p> <p>24315 24417</p> <p>292668 294000</p> <p>106827 101335</p> <p>945754 945750</p> <p>4501 1504</p> <p>75684 75947</p> <p>BA 395282 395300</p> <p>311889 311755</p> <p>BA 201077 201037</p> <p>BA 196840 196840</p> <p>BA 42474 42472</p> <p>BA 408525 408525</p> <p>503222 506050</p> <p>509491 509569</p> <p>507001 507180</p> <p>BA 280502 280502</p> <p>BA 118231 117001</p> <p>323400 323680</p> <p>398162 399000</p> <p>BA 707442 707471</p> <p>BA 61014 61015</p> <p>332284 333300</p> <p>332901 332901</p> <p>BA 884191 884897</p> <p>BA 57751 57772</p> <p>BA 252001 252010</p> <p>353336 354888</p> <p>BA 458702 458702</p> <p>BA 884270 884270</p> <p>966105 966111</p> <p>BA 13501 13551</p> <p>BA 104251 106750</p> <p>BA 204407 204476</p> <p>BA 258501 258726</p> <p>632251 632465</p> <p>BA 906036 906036</p> <p>962051 962250</p> <p>12764 12765</p> <p>90013 90040</p> <p>138333 139250</p> <p>139501 139510</p> <p>43944 43947</p> <p>547887 548081</p> <p>55149 55151</p> <p>BA 325102 325102</p> <p>423912 424003</p> <p>854941 854967</p> <p>344805 344808</p> <p>441751 443355</p> <p>980177 980230</p> <p>90707 90715</p> <p>BA 478801 478950</p> <p>373143 373700</p> <p>709325 709328</p> <p>BA 972001 972263</p> <p>BA 95592 100500</p> <p>BA 740251 740260</p> <p>BA 251001 251490</p> <p>40441 40355</p> <p>388501 388925</p> <p>799875 900250</p> <p>962551 96259</p> <p>187471 187508</p> <p>157044 157053</p> <p>253451 254300</p>	<p>52- (Cont.)</p> <p>717245 717300</p> <p>862801 862847</p> <p>861101 863168</p> <p>173722 18000</p> <p>31159 31251</p> <p>BA 188251 183514</p> <p>BA 239889 240390</p> <p>BA 370116 370157</p> <p>616501 618550</p> <p>BA 548014 548100</p> <p>702324 702324</p> <p>BA 763011 764010</p> <p>BA 972754 972777</p> <p>42001 42167</p> <p>BA 111663 113368</p> <p>BA 133501 133501</p> <p>BA 148904 148971</p> <p>540731 540751</p> <p>16625 16699</p> <p>BA 118550 118941</p> <p>305916 305917</p> <p>BA 493646 494110</p> <p>380751 891008</p> <p>BA 981797 981831</p> <p>91840 92250</p> <p>202855 202856</p> <p>BA 710251 719335</p> <p>BA 47702 47742</p> <p>BA 130924 140157</p> <p>381751 505700</p> <p>BA 43925 43928</p> <p>BA 723025 727750</p> <p>BA 820349 820354</p> <p>BA 820563 820633</p> <p>3784 3730</p> <p>3815 39000</p> <p>BA 206199 232350</p> <p>304351 304350</p> <p>350101 351100</p> <p>BA 944001 944122</p> <p>942001 942117</p> <p>127411 127412</p> <p>413170 413250</p> <p>BA 414001 414019</p> <p>BA 694199 694254</p> <p>BA 750902 750902</p> <p>41841 41899</p> <p>94431 94500</p> <p>BA 134041 134041</p> <p>BA 138999 319003</p> <p>BA 459001 459007</p> <p>382667 382680</p> <p>BA 74400 74558</p> <p>BA 75002 75065</p> <p>271174 271322</p> <p>438772 438777</p> <p>24315 24417</p> <p>292668 294000</p> <p>106827 101335</p> <p>945754 945750</p> <p>4501 1504</p> <p>75684 75947</p> <p>BA 395282 395300</p> <p>311889 311755</p> <p>BA 201077 201037</p> <p>BA 196840 196840</p> <p>BA 42474 42472</p> <p>BA 408525 408525</p> <p>503222 506050</p> <p>509491 509569</p> <p>507001 507180</p> <p>BA 280502 280502</p> <p>BA 118231 117001</p> <p>323400 323680</p> <p>398162 399000</p> <p>BA 707442 707471</p> <p>BA 61014 61015</p> <p>332284 333300</p> <p>332901 332901</p> <p>BA 884191 884897</p> <p>BA 57751 57772</p> <p>BA 252001 252010</p> <p>353336 354888</p> <p>BA 458702 458702</p> <p>BA 884270 884270</p> <p>966105 966111</p> <p>BA 13501 13551</p> <p>BA 104251 106750</p> <p>BA 204407 204476</p> <p>BA 258501 258726</p> <p>632251 632465</p> <p>BA 906036 906036</p> <p>962051 962250</p> <p>12764 12765</p> <p>90013 90040</p> <p>138333 139250</p> <p>139501 139510</p> <p>43944 43947</p> <p>547887 548081</p> <p>55149 55151</p> <p>BA 325102 325102</p> <p>423912 424003</p> <p>854941 854967</p> <p>344805 344808</p> <p>441751 443355</p> <p>980177 980230</p> <p>90707 90715</p> <p>BA 478801 478950</p> <p>373143 373700</p> <p>709325 709328</p> <p>BA 972001 972263</p> <p>BA 95592 100500</p> <p>BA 740251 740260</p> <p>BA 251001 251490</p> <p>40441 40355</p> <p>388501 388925</p> <p>799875 900250</p> <p>962551 96259</p> <p>187471 187508</p> <p>157044 157053</p> <p>253451 254300</p>	<p>124- (Cont.)</p> <p>BA 420751 420750</p> <p>540150 540150</p> <p>631001 631020</p> <p>861519 861523</p> <p>9120 9157</p> <p>125- 75417 75417</p> <p>BA 101351 105000</p> <p>BA 135001 135990</p> <p>359823 360000</p> <p>823751 823750</p> <p>83001 83020</p> <p>363647 360000</p> <p>657001 657125</p> <p>209005 209007</p> <p>445001 445017</p> <p>611987 612000</p> <p>BA 217374 217381</p> <p>800993 800793</p> <p>160939 161104</p> <p>161020 161055 (App)</p> <p>161251 161575</p> <p>325236 325500</p> <p>854481 854837</p> <p>BA 2142 2151</p> <p>BA 22551 230162</p> <p>558402 558535</p> <p>BA 47702 47742</p> <p>BA 48141 48220</p> <p>BA 53048 53070</p> <p>BA 75601 80107</p> <p>BA 177036 177187</p> <p>234001 239015</p> <p>237001 237059</p> <p>247751 247885</p> <p>238501 238783</p> <p>270801 271004</p> <p>525535 525750</p> <p>528988 529500</p> <p>530704 531000</p> <p>BA 713439 713724</p> <p>BA 715078 715500</p> <p>915001 915001</p> <p>BA 709914 709920</p> <p>BA 840191 840750</p> <p>902901 903000</p> <p>905599 903000</p> <p>900381 903750</p> <p>909961 907500</p> <p>907582 907011</p> <p>900836 903000</p> <p>900471 910307</p> <p>911513 912492</p> <p>913142 913957</p> <p>914251 914784</p> <p>915001 915001</p> <p>915751 913805</p> <p>916501 915552</p> <p>BA 953581 954203</p> <p>953942 955172</p> <p>905711 905584</p> <p>924085 924070</p> <p>917430 914432</p> <p>519073 519430</p> <p>142397 142399</p> <p>147042 147042</p> <p>93818 93827</p> <p>BA 938692 938692</p> <p>BA 271074 271000</p> <p>BA 230583 230440</p> <p>338774 338448</p> <p>BA 617251 617324</p> <p>817501 817629</p> <p>817541 817629</p> <p>889102 835130</p> <p>BA 107739 107778</p> <p>BA 672303 572947</p> <p>40361 40361</p> <p>152251 152128</p> <p>458913 459000</p> <p>BA 13735 13010</p> <p>BA 107954 107950</p> <p>BA 213751 125250</p> <p>BA 85136 85200</p> <p>BA 138738 138730</p> <p>BA 507001 507027</p> <p>BA 520501 520557</p> <p>BA 612251 521540</p> <p>60571 607000</p> <p>BA 752104 752200</p> <p>BA 830411 736000</p> <p>72380 721302</p> <p>BA 240031 240117</p> <p>BA 745122 745128</p> <p>995205 975447</p> <p>BA 41275 41280</p> <p>BA 127601 127551</p> <p>BA 217751 218500</p> <p>9723 9750</p> <p>BA 129768 129769</p> <p>148555 148557</p> <p>825201 825104</p> <p>201427 201431</p> <p>575847 580301</p> <p>BA 194321 195000</p> <p>BA 239251 239700</p> <p>BA 232688 234000</p> <p>BA 252751 253420</p> <p>BA 38321 38387</p> <p>BA 95592 100500</p> <p>BA 740251 740260</p> <p>BA 251001 251490</p> <p>40441 40355</p> <p>388501 388925</p> <p>799875 900250</p> <p>962551 96259</p> <p>187471 187508</p> <p>157044 157053</p> <p>552189 552580</p>	<p>125- (Cont.)</p> <p>BA 420751 420750</p> <p>540150 540150</p> <p>631001 631020</p> <p>861519 861523</p> <p>9120 9157</p> <p>125- 75417 75417</p> <p>BA 101351 105000</p> <p>BA 135001 135990</p> <p>359823 360000</p> <p>823751 823750</p> <p>83001 83020</p> <p>363647 360000</p> <p>657001 657125</p> <p>209005 209007</p> <p>445001 445017</p> <p>611987 612000</p> <p>BA 217374 217381</p> <p>800993 800793</p> <p>160939 161104</p> <p>161020 161055 (App)</p> <p>161251 161575</p> <p>325236 325500</p> <p>854481 8</p>
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<p>L. U.</p> <p>941—(Cont.)</p> <p>951—</p> <p>952—</p> <p>953—</p> <p>954—</p> <p>955—</p> <p>956—</p> <p>957—</p> <p>958—</p> <p>959—</p> <p>960—</p> <p>961—</p> <p>962—</p> <p>963—</p> <p>964—</p> <p>965—</p>	<p>L. U.</p> <p>983—</p> <p>985—</p> <p>986—</p> <p>987—</p> <p>988—</p> <p>989—</p> <p>990—</p> <p>991—</p> <p>992—</p> <p>993—</p> <p>994—</p> <p>995—</p> <p>996—</p> <p>997—</p> <p>998—</p> <p>999—</p> <p>1000—</p> <p>1001—</p> <p>1002—</p> <p>1003—</p> <p>1004—</p> <p>1005—</p> <p>1006—</p> <p>1007—</p> <p>1008—</p> <p>1009—</p> <p>1010—</p> <p>1011—</p> <p>1012—</p> <p>1013—</p> <p>1014—</p> <p>1015—</p> <p>1016—</p> <p>1017—</p> <p>1018—</p> <p>1019—</p> <p>1020—</p> <p>1021—</p> <p>1022—</p> <p>1023—</p> <p>1024—</p> <p>1025—</p>	<p>L. U.</p> <p>1028—</p> <p>1029—</p> <p>1030—</p> <p>1031—</p> <p>1032—</p> <p>1033—</p> <p>1034—</p> <p>1035—</p> <p>1036—</p> <p>1037—</p> <p>1038—</p> <p>1039—</p> <p>1040—</p> <p>1041—</p> <p>1042—</p> <p>1043—</p> <p>1044—</p> <p>1045—</p> <p>1046—</p> <p>1047—</p> <p>1048—</p> <p>1049—</p> <p>1050—</p> <p>1051—</p> <p>1052—</p> <p>1053—</p> <p>1054—</p> <p>1055—</p> <p>1056—</p> <p>1057—</p> <p>1058—</p> <p>1059—</p> <p>1060—</p> <p>1061—</p> <p>1062—</p> <p>1063—</p> <p>1064—</p> <p>1065—</p> <p>1066—</p> <p>1067—</p> <p>1068—</p> <p>1069—</p> <p>1070—</p> <p>1071—</p> <p>1072—</p>	<p>L. U.</p> <p>1073—</p> <p>1074—</p> <p>1075—</p> <p>1076—</p> <p>1077—</p> <p>1078—</p> <p>1079—</p> <p>1080—</p> <p>1081—</p> <p>1082—</p> <p>1083—</p> <p>1084—</p> <p>1085—</p> <p>1086—</p> <p>1087—</p> <p>1088—</p> <p>1089—</p> <p>1090—</p> <p>1091—</p> <p>1092—</p> <p>1093—</p> <p>1094—</p> <p>1095—</p> <p>1096—</p> <p>1097—</p> <p>1098—</p> <p>1099—</p> <p>1100—</p> <p>1101—</p> <p>1102—</p> <p>1103—</p> <p>1104—</p> <p>1105—</p> <p>1106—</p> <p>1107—</p> <p>1108—</p> <p>1109—</p> <p>1110—</p> <p>1111—</p> <p>1112—</p> <p>1113—</p> <p>1114—</p> <p>1115—</p> <p>1116—</p> <p>1117—</p> <p>1118—</p> <p>1119—</p> <p>1120—</p> <p>1121—</p> <p>1122—</p> <p>1123—</p> <p>1124—</p> <p>1125—</p> <p>1126—</p> <p>1127—</p> <p>1128—</p> <p>1129—</p> <p>1130—</p> <p>1131—</p> <p>1132—</p>	<p>L. U.</p> <p>1133—</p> <p>1134—</p> <p>1135—</p> <p>1136—</p> <p>1137—</p> <p>1138—</p> <p>1139—</p> <p>1140—</p> <p>1141—</p> <p>1142—</p> <p>1143—</p> <p>1144—</p> <p>1145—</p> <p>1146—</p> <p>1147—</p> <p>1148—</p> <p>1149—</p> <p>1150—</p> <p>1151—</p> <p>1152—</p> <p>1153—</p> <p>1154—</p> <p>1155—</p> <p>1156—</p> <p>1157—</p> <p>1158—</p> <p>1159—</p> <p>1160—</p> <p>1161—</p> <p>1162—</p> <p>1163—</p> <p>1164—</p> <p>1165—</p> <p>1166—</p> <p>1167—</p> <p>1168—</p> <p>1169—</p> <p>1170—</p> <p>1171—</p> <p>1172—</p> <p>1173—</p> <p>1174—</p> <p>1175—</p> <p>1176—</p> <p>1177—</p> <p>1178—</p> <p>1179—</p> <p>1180—</p> <p>1181—</p> <p>1182—</p> <p>1183—</p> <p>1184—</p> <p>1185—</p> <p>1186—</p>	<p>L. U.</p> <p>1186—(Cont.)</p> <p>1187—</p> <p>1188—</p> <p>1189—</p> <p>1190—</p> <p>1191—</p> <p>1192—</p> <p>1193—</p> <p>1194—</p> <p>1195—</p> <p>1196—</p> <p>1197—</p> <p>1198—</p> <p>1199—</p> <p>1200—</p> <p>1201—</p> <p>1202—</p> <p>1203—</p> <p>1204—</p> <p>1205—</p> <p>1206—</p> <p>1207—</p> <p>1208—</p> <p>1209—</p> <p>1210—</p> <p>1211—</p> <p>1212—</p> <p>1213—</p> <p>1214—</p> <p>1215—</p> <p>1216—</p> <p>1217—</p> <p>1218—</p> <p>1219—</p> <p>1220—</p> <p>1221—</p> <p>1222—</p> <p>1223—</p> <p>1224—</p> <p>1225—</p> <p>1226—</p> <p>1227—</p> <p>1228—</p> <p>1229—</p> <p>1230—</p> <p>1231—</p> <p>1232—</p> <p>1233—</p> <p>1234—</p> <p>1235—</p> <p>1236—</p> <p>1237—</p> <p>1238—</p> <p>1239—</p> <p>1240—</p> <p>1241—</p> <p>1242—</p> <p>1243—</p>	<p>L. U.</p> <p>1244—</p> <p>1245—</p> <p>1246—</p> <p>1247—</p> <p>1248—</p> <p>1249—</p> <p>1250—</p> <p>1251—</p> <p>1252—</p> <p>1253—</p> <p>1254—</p> <p>1255—</p> <p>1256—</p> <p>1257—</p> <p>1258—</p> <p>1259—</p> <p>1260—</p> <p>1261—</p> <p>1262—</p> <p>1263—</p> <p>1264—</p> <p>1265—</p> <p>1266—</p> <p>1267—</p> <p>1268—</p> <p>1269—</p> <p>1270—</p> <p>1271—</p> <p>1272—</p> <p>1273—</p> <p>1274—</p> <p>1275—</p> <p>1276—</p> <p>1277—</p> <p>1278—</p> <p>1279—</p> <p>1280—</p> <p>1281—</p> <p>1282—</p> <p>1283—</p> <p>1284—</p> <p>1285—</p> <p>1286—</p> <p>1287—</p> <p>1288—</p> <p>1289—</p> <p>1290—</p> <p>1291—</p> <p>1292—</p> <p>1293—</p> <p>1294—</p> <p>1295—</p> <p>1296—</p> <p>1297—</p> <p>1298—</p> <p>1299—</p> <p>1300—</p> <p>1301—</p>
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1301—(Cont.)	L. U.	1352—	L. U.	1403—	L. U.	1452—(Cont.)	L. U.	1508—	L. U.	1558—	L. U.	1604—(Cont.)	
143127	143130	BA 6082	6105	1403—B 20524	20664	1452—BA 110026	110190	1508—B 40748	40814	1558—B 80133	80133	1604—B 223239	223335
1432231	1432540	BA 187123	188188	1404—BA 583193	584124	BA 240751	240872	1509—B 095031	095031	1559—B 06028	06028	1605—B 223347	223348
1432807	1432807	BA 191001	191001	1404—B 583193	662490	BA 240751	240872	1510—B 06028	06028	1560—B 133309	133309	1606—B 207629	207627
1432807	1432807	BA 273000	273113	1405—B 726518	727078	BA 401660	401660	1511—B 133240	133240	1561—B 102045	102045	1607—B 207613	207619
1432807	1432807	BA 303001	303057	1406—B 726518	727078	BA 401660	401660	1512—B 133240	133240	1562—B 070556	070554	1608—B 207613	207619
1432807	1432807	BA 457796	457800	1407—B 783439	783457	BA 11423	11423	1513—B 074881	074897	1563—B 132526	132526	1609—B 207613	207619
1432807	1432807	BA 801407	801730	1408—B 134317	134317	BA 11423	11423	1514—B 074881	074897	1564—B 132526	132526	1610—B 207613	207619
1432807	1432807	BA 170780	170805	1409—B 427123	427123	BA 11423	11423	1515—B 074881	074897	1565—B 132526	132526	1611—B 207613	207619
1432807	1432807	BA 21113	21113	1410—B 28417	28417	BA 11423	11423	1516—B 074881	074897	1566—B 132526	132526	1612—B 207613	207619
1432807	1432807	BA 67232	67232	1411—B 602226	602226	BA 11423	11423	1517—B 074881	074897	1567—B 132526	132526	1613—B 207613	207619
1432807	1432807	BA 210634	211488	1412—B 734659	734659	BA 11423	11423	1518—B 074881	074897	1568—B 132526	132526	1614—B 207613	207619
1432807	1432807	BA 303001	303024	1413—B 705424	705591	BA 11423	11423	1519—B 074881	074897	1569—B 132526	132526	1615—B 207613	207619
1432807	1432807	BA 16649	16660	1414—B 60917	60917	BA 11423	11423	1520—B 074881	074897	1570—B 132526	132526	1616—B 207613	207619
1432807	1432807	BA 67615	68028	1415—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1521—B 074881	074897	1571—B 132526	132526	1617—B 207613	207619
1432807	1432807	BA 26008	26020	1416—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1522—B 074881	074897	1572—B 132526	132526	1618—B 207613	207619
1432807	1432807	BA 127315	127317	1417—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1523—B 074881	074897	1573—B 132526	132526	1619—B 207613	207619
1432807	1432807	BA 190201	190201	1418—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1524—B 074881	074897	1574—B 132526	132526	1620—B 207613	207619
1432807	1432807	BA 200001	200058	1419—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1525—B 074881	074897	1575—B 132526	132526	1621—B 207613	207619
1432807	1432807	BA 778085	779250	1420—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1526—B 074881	074897	1576—B 132526	132526	1622—B 207613	207619
1432807	1432807	BA 52119	52140	1421—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1527—B 074881	074897	1577—B 132526	132526	1623—B 207613	207619
1432807	1432807	BA 452849	452870	1422—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1528—B 074881	074897	1578—B 132526	132526	1624—B 207613	207619
1432807	1432807	BA 519001	519040	1423—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1529—B 074881	074897	1579—B 132526	132526	1625—B 207613	207619
1432807	1432807	BA 888601	888748	1424—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1530—B 074881	074897	1580—B 132526	132526	1626—B 207613	207619
1432807	1432807	BA 206192	206240	1425—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1531—B 074881	074897	1581—B 132526	132526	1627—B 207613	207619
1310—	92491	92940		1426—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1532—B 074881	074897	1582—B 132526	132526	1628—B 207613	207619
1311—	724557			1427—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1533—B 074881	074897	1583—B 132526	132526	1629—B 207613	207619
1311—	116501	116577		1428—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1534—B 074881	074897	1584—B 132526	132526	1630—B 207613	207619
1311—	205948	205952		1429—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1535—B 074881	074897	1585—B 132526	132526	1631—B 207613	207619
1312—	224671			1430—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1536—B 074881	074897	1586—B 132526	132526	1632—B 207613	207619
1312—	83086	83250		1431—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1537—B 074881	074897	1587—B 132526	132526	1633—B 207613	207619
1312—	303001	303008		1432—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1538—B 074881	074897	1588—B 132526	132526	1634—B 207613	207619
1313—	766042	766049		1433—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1539—B 074881	074897	1589—B 132526	132526	1635—B 207613	207619
1314—	835431	835433		1434—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1540—B 074881	074897	1590—B 132526	132526	1636—B 207613	207619
1315—	784071	784350		1435—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1541—B 074881	074897	1591—B 132526	132526	1637—B 207613	207619
1315—	196673	196649		1436—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1542—B 074881	074897	1592—B 132526	132526	1638—B 207613	207619
1315—	380475	380478		1437—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1543—B 074881	074897	1593—B 132526	132526	1639—B 207613	207619
1315—	728816			1438—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1544—B 074881	074897	1594—B 132526	132526	1640—B 207613	207619
1315—	889636	889790		1439—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1545—B 074881	074897	1595—B 132526	132526	1641—B 207613	207619
1316—	211504	211505		1440—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1546—B 074881	074897	1596—B 132526	132526	1642—B 207613	207619
1316—	382662	383034		1441—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1547—B 074881	074897	1597—B 132526	132526	1643—B 207613	207619
1317—	968316	968320		1442—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1548—B 074881	074897	1598—B 132526	132526	1644—B 207613	207619
1317—	64542	64551		1443—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1549—B 074881	074897	1599—B 132526	132526	1645—B 207613	207619
1317—	969605	969159		1444—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1550—B 074881	074897	1600—B 132526	132526	1646—B 207613	207619
1318—	969605	969608		1445—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1551—B 074881	074897	1601—B 132526	132526	1647—B 207613	207619
1318—	6197	6271		1446—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1552—B 074881	074897	1602—B 132526	132526	1648—B 207613	207619
1318—	87751	88219		1447—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1553—B 074881	074897	1603—B 132526	132526	1649—B 207613	207619
1320—	325749	326250		1448—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1554—B 074881	074897	1604—B 132526	132526	1650—B 207613	207619
1320—	570138	570180		1449—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1555—B 074881	074897	1605—B 132526	132526	1651—B 207613	207619
1320—	761202	761206		1450—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1556—B 074881	074897	1606—B 132526	132526	1652—B 207613	207619
1322—	964872	965151		1451—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1557—B 074881	074897	1607—B 132526	132526	1653—B 207613	207619
1322—	74611	74611		1452—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1558—B 074881	074897	1608—B 132526	132526	1654—B 207613	207619
1322—	141751	141828		1453—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1559—B 074881	074897	1609—B 132526	132526	1655—B 207613	207619
1322—	197102	197250		1454—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1560—B 074881	074897	1610—B 132526	132526	1656—B 207613	207619
1323—	391901	391951		1455—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1561—B 074881	074897	1611—B 132526	132526	1657—B 207613	207619
1323—	708943	708947		1456—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1562—B 074881	074897	1612—B 132526	132526	1658—B 207613	207619
1323—	132917	133188		1457—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1563—B 074881	074897	1613—B 132526	132526	1659—B 207613	207619
1323—	686056	686056		1458—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1564—B 074881	074897	1614—B 132526	132526	1660—B 207613	207619
1323—	705505	705506		1459—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1565—B 074881	074897	1615—B 132526	132526	1661—B 207613	207619
1323—	705505	705506		1460—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1566—B 074881	074897	1616—B 132526	132526	1662—B 207613	207619
1323—	705505	705506		1461—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1567—B 074881	074897	1617—B 132526	132526	1663—B 207613	207619
1323—	705505	705506		1462—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1568—B 074881	074897	1618—B 132526	132526	1664—B 207613	207619
1323—	705505	705506		1463—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1569—B 074881	074897	1619—B 132526	132526	1665—B 207613	207619
1323—	705505	705506		1464—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1570—B 074881	074897	1620—B 132526	132526	1666—B 207613	207619
1323—	705505	705506		1465—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1571—B 074881	074897	1621—B 132526	132526	1667—B 207613	207619
1323—	705505	705506		1466—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1572—B 074881	074897	1622—B 132526	132526	1668—B 207613	207619
1323—	705505	705506		1467—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1573—B 074881	074897	1623—B 132526	132526	1669—B 207613	207619
1323—	705505	705506		1468—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1574—B 074881	074897	1624—B 132526	132526	1670—B 207613	207619
1323—	705505	705506		1469—B 404801	404926	BA 11423	11423	1575					



Previously Listed Missing—Received	Blank	Void	11—(Cont.)	46—(Cont.)	69—	70—	111—(Cont.)	191—
758— 638180 864800	1335— BA 1496ZA—1550ZA	10887 11396	46— BA 7528A 72290	69— 41877A 156967—156702	70— 156967—156702	111— 41877A 156967—156702	191— 559555 559589	
759— 7474500	BA 1516WB—1550WB	12048 12224	72307 73710	156704—156705	156706—156707	156708—156709	559600 559611	
760— 296245	1335— BA 8012AB—801250	12845 12850	73807 73814	156710—156711	156712—156713	156714—156715	559612 559613	
761— 296245	801410	22052 23045	158434 158566	156716—156717	156718—156719	156720—156721	559614 559615	
762— 330025	1351— BA 323WB—350WB	23198 25217	158743 158853	156722—156723	156724—156725	156726—156727	559616 559617	
763— 338105—580105	1356— BA 333WB—400WB	23226 23230	158965 159011	156728—156729	156730—156731	156732—156733	559618 559619	
764— 711040	1377— BA 339WB—400WB	24017 24054	159180 159379	156734—156735	156736—156737	156738—156739	559620 559621	
765— 804043—804101	1441— B 501CB—1000CB	24032 24113	159429 159429	156740—156741	156742—156743	156744—156745	559622 559623	
766— 243207	B 411DB—1000DB	24145 24153	159430 159431	156746—156747	156748—156749	156750—156751	559624 559625	
767— 658794—658794	B 411DB—1000DB	24220 24253	159432 159433	156752—156753	156754—156755	156756—156757	559626 559627	
768— 842203—842221	(Orig.)	24264 24280	159434 159435	156758—156759	156760—156761	156762—156763	559628 559629	
769— 842203—842221	(Orig.)	24280 24340	159436 159437	156764—156765	156766—156767	156768—156769	559630 559631	
770— 87881	1450— B 584WB—900WB	24347 24354	159438 159439	156770—156771	156772—156773	156774—156775	559632 559633	
771— 87881	B 341DB—400DB	24355 24403	159440 159441	156776—156777	156778—156779	156780—156781	559634 559635	
772— 87881	B 318CB—400CB	24415 24451	159442 159443	156782—156783	156784—156785	156786—156787	559636 559637	
773— 87881	1461— B 301CB—400CB	24452 24453	159444 159445	156788—156789	156790—156791	156792—156793	559638 559639	
774— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24454 24455	159446 159447	156794—156795	156796—156797	156798—156799	559640 559641	
775— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24456 24457	159448 159449	156800—156801	156802—156803	156804—156805	559642 559643	
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777— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24460 24461	159452 159453	156812—156813	156814—156815	156816—156817	559646 559647	
778— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24462 24463	159454 159455	156818—156819	156820—156821	156822—156823	559648 559649	
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780— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24466 24467	159458 159459	156830—156831	156832—156833	156834—156835	559652 559653	
781— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24468 24469	159460 159461	156836—156837	156838—156839	156840—156841	559654 559655	
782— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24470 24471	159462 159463	156842—156843	156844—156845	156846—156847	559656 559657	
783— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24472 24473	159464 159465	156848—156849	156850—156851	156852—156853	559658 559659	
784— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24474 24475	159466 159467	156854—156855	156856—156857	156858—156859	559660 559661	
785— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24476 24477	159468 159469	156860—156861	156862—156863	156864—156865	559662 559663	
786— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24478 24479	159470 159471	156866—156867	156868—156869	156870—156871	559664 559665	
787— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24480 24481	159472 159473	156872—156873	156874—156875	156876—156877	559666 559667	
788— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24482 24483	159474 159475	156878—156879	156880—156881	156882—156883	559668 559669	
789— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24484 24485	159476 159477	156884—156885	156886—156887	156888—156889	559670 559671	
790— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24486 24487	159478 159479	156890—156891	156892—156893	156894—156895	559672 559673	
791— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24488 24489	159480 159481	156896—156897	156898—156899	156900—156901	559674 559675	
792— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24490 24491	159482 159483	156902—156903	156904—156905	156906—156907	559676 559677	
793— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24492 24493	159484 159485	156908—156909	156910—156911	156912—156913	559678 559679	
794— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24494 24495	159486 159487	156914—156915	156916—156917	156918—156919	559680 559681	
795— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24496 24497	159488 159489	156920—156921	156922—156923	156924—156925	559682 559683	
796— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24498 24499	159490 159491	156926—156927	156928—156929	156930—156931	559684 559685	
797— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24500 24501	159492 159493	156932—156933	156934—156935	156936—156937	559686 559687	
798— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24502 24503	159494 159495	156938—156939	156940—156941	156942—156943	559688 559689	
799— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24504 24505	159496 159497	156944—156945	156946—156947	156948—156949	559690 559691	
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801— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24508 24509	159500 159501	156956—156957	156958—156959	156960—156961	559694 559695	
802— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24510 24511	159502 159503	156962—156963	156964—156965	156966—156967	559696 559697	
803— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24512 24513	159504 159505	156968—156969	156970—156971	156972—156973	559698 559699	
804— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24514 24515	159506 159507	156974—156975	156976—156977	156978—156979	559700 559701	
805— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24516 24517	159508 159509	156980—156981	156982—156983	156984—156985	559702 559703	
806— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24518 24519	159510 159511	156986—156987	156988—156989	156990—156991	559704 559705	
807— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24520 24521	159512 159513	156992—156993	156994—156995	156996—156997	559706 559707	
808— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24522 24523	159514 159515	156998—156999	157000—157001	157002—157003	559708 559709	
809— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24524 24525	159516 159517	157004—157005	157006—157007	157008—157009	559710 559711	
810— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24526 24527	159518 159519	157010—157011	157012—157013	157014—157015	559712 559713	
811— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24528 24529	159520 159521	157016—157017	157018—157019	157020—157021	559714 559715	
812— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24530 24531	159522 159523	157022—157023	157024—157025	157026—157027	559716 559717	
813— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24532 24533	159524 159525	157028—157029	157030—157031	157032—157033	559718 559719	
814— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24534 24535	159526 159527	157034—157035	157036—157037	157038—157039	559720 559721	
815— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24536 24537	159528 159529	157040—157041	157042—157043	157044—157045	559722 559723	
816— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24538 24539	159530 159531	157046—157047	157048—157049	157050—157051	559724 559725	
817— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24540 24541	159532 159533	157052—157053	157054—157055	157056—157057	559726 559727	
818— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24542 24543	159534 159535	157058—157059	157060—157061	157062—157063	559728 559729	
819— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24544 24545	159536 159537	157064—157065	157066—157067	157068—157069	559730 559731	
820— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24546 24547	159538 159539	157070—157071	157072—157073	157074—157075	559732 559733	
821— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24548 24549	159540 159541	157076—157077	157078—157079	157080—157081	559734 559735	
822— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24550 24551	159542 159543	157082—157083	157084—157085	157086—157087	559736 559737	
823— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24552 24553	159544 159545	157088—157089	157090—157091	157092—157093	559738 559739	
824— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24554 24555	159546 159547	157094—157095	157096—157097	157098—157099	559740 559741	
825— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24556 24557	159548 159549	157100—157101	157102—157103	157104—157105	559742 559743	
826— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24558 24559	159550 159551	157106—157107	157108—157109	157110—157111	559744 559745	
827— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24560 24561	159552 159553	157112—157113	157114—157115	157116—157117	559746 559747	
828— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24562 24563	159554 159555	157118—157119	157120—157121	157122—157123	559748 559749	
829— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24564 24565	159556 159557	157124—157125	157126—157127	157128—157129	559750 559751	
830— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24566 24567	159558 159559	157130—157131	157132—157133	157134—157135	559752 559753	
831— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24568 24569	159560 159561	157136—157137	157138—157139	157140—157141	559754 559755	
832— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24570 24571	159562 159563	157142—157143	157144—157145	157146—157147	559756 559757	
833— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24572 24573	159564 159565	157148—157149	157150—157151	157152—157153	559758 559759	
834— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24574 24575	159566 159567	157154—157155	157156—157157	157158—157159	559760 559761	
835— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24576 24577	159568 159569	157160—157161	157162—157163	157164—157165	559762 559763	
836— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24578 24579	159570 159571	157166—157167	157168—157169	157170—157171	559764 559765	
837— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24580 24581	159572 159573	157172—157173	157174—157175	157176—157177	559766 559767	
838— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24582 24583	159574 159575	157178—157179	157180—157181	157182—157183	559768 559769	
839— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24584 24585	159576 159577	157184—157185	157186—157187	157188—157189	559770 559771	
840— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24586 24587	159578 159579	157190—157191	157192—157193	157194—157195	559772 559773	
841— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24588 24589	159580 159581	157196—157197	157198—157199	157200—157201	559774 559775	
842— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24590 24591	159582 159583	157202—157203	157204—157205	157206—157207	559776 559777	
843— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24592 24593	159584 159585	157208—157209	157210—157211	157212—157213	559778 559779	
844— 87881	B 301CB—400CB	24594 24595	159586 159587	157214—157215	157216—157217	157218—157219	559780 5	



Void	332—(Cont.)	288750 950677 950681 950683 950685 950687 950690	440—B 40501 157709 181507 181575 181630 181659 181660 181664 181745 181749 182713 182714 182723 182727 182859 182882 184298 184455 185000 185066 185067 185079 185094 185095 185180 185212 185219 185224 185278 B 18001 180002 B 207039 207044 707048 707049 863017 B 974008 974707 974850 186722 188006 97908 518409 518428 518433 518502 518620 518721 518786 518775 518819 518732 197219	441—B 2738 512390 41432 90430 B 454065 604001 604003 104062 104070 304121 304171 200480 200485 200625 200670 200682 200603 970171 970176 200758 200772 200908 200936 200948 200955 200968 200969 200989 200994 201030 201067 201073 201128 201136 201177 201278 201279 201352 201391 201457 201462 B 778228 809820 371—B 33478 B 131049 782397 375—30011 B 976179 976190 381—22 W 32 W 310 W 30 W 287 W B 44603 44830 B 44860 B 54047 54071 382—792500 792506 384—231285 231290 231351 231352 231363 231415 390—280459 458394 458530 458645 458734 458753 458886 90237 90264 391—90294 90264 B 950011 950010 392—B 320015 395—101006 B 21 W 224 W 317 W 333 W 401—470379 470402 470403 404—220790 800501 800545 405—800501 800601 408—438133 410—B 510 751 B 35794 908571 B 306871 B 35794 908571 415—214009 214109 417—390681 678778 422—9901078 990112 425—790620 790652 428—B 83491 502884 503093 394827 395074 395208 395404 395607 395700 395769 399192 430—67723 67764 433—130688 436—73618 73619 73627 250675 250695 250702 250732 250811 250819 250872 B 513844 440—416 461 466 505 514 515 528 661 735 661 376 386 404 47400 441—190077 980131 98054 443—98050 446—67124 67219 67234 67235 155708 155709 155708 155709 447—120806 120808 435138 435230 435220 435230	442—435295 72850 107982 107990 107992 473374 473377 216470 216478 216479 216480 216481 216482 216483 216484 216485 216486 216487 216488 216489 216490 216491 216492 216493 216494 216495 216496 216497 216498 216499 216500 216501 216502 216503 216504 216505 216506 216507 216508 216509 216510 216511 216512 216513 216514 216515 216516 216517 216518 216519 216520 216521 216522 216523 216524 216525 216526 216527 216528 216529 216530 216531 216532 216533 216534 216535 216536 216537 216538 216539 216540 216541 216542 216543 216544 216545 216546 216547 216548 216549 216550 216551 216552 216553 216554 216555 216556 216557 216558 216559 216560 216561 216562 216563 216564 216565 216566 216567 216568 216569 216570 216571 216572 216573 216574 216575 216576 216577 216578 216579 216580 216581 216582 216583 216584 216585 216586 216587 216588 216589 216590 216591 216592 216593 216594 216595 216596 216597 216598 216599 216600 216601 216602 216603 216604 216605 216606 216607 216608 216609 216610 216611 216612 216613 216614 216615 216616 216617 216618 216619 216620 216621 216622 216623 216624 216625 216626 216627 216628 216629 216630 216631 216632 216633 216634 216635 216636 216637 216638 216639 216640 216641 216642 216643 216644 216645 216646 216647 216648 216649 216650 216651 216652 216653 216654 216655 216656 216657 216658 216659 216660 216661 216662 216663 216664 216665 216666 216667 216668 216669 216670 216671 216672 216673 216674 216675 216676 216677 216678 216679 216680 216681 216682 216683 216684 216685 216686 216687 216688 216689 216690 216691 216692 216693 216694 216695 216696 216697 216698 216699 216700 216701 216702 216703 216704 216705 216706 216707 216708 216709 216710 216711 216712 216713 216714 216715 216716 216717 216718 216719 216720 216721 216722 216723 216724 216725 216726 216727 216728 216729 216730 216731 216732 216733 216734 216735 216736 216737 216738 216739 216740 216741 216742 216743 216744 216745 216746 216747 216748 216749 216750 216751 216752 216753 216754 216755 216756 216757 216758 216759 216760 216761 216762 216763 216764 216765 216766 216767 216768 216769 216770 216771 216772 216773 216774 216775 216776 216777 216778 216779 216780 216781 216782 216783 216784 216785 216786 216787 216788 216789 216790 216791 216792 216793 216794 216795 216796 216797 216798 216799 216800 216801 216802 216803 216804 216805 216806 216807 216808 216809 216810 216811 216812 216813 216814 216815 216816 216817 216818 216819 216820 216821 216822 216823 216824 216825 216826 216827 216828 216829 216830 216831 216832 216833 216834 216835 216836 216837 216838 216839 216840 216841 216842 216843 216844 216845 216846 216847 216848 216849 216850 216851 216852 216853 216854 216855 216856 216857 216858 216859 216860 216861 216862 216863 216864 216865 216866 216867 216868 216869 216870 216871 216872 216873 216874 216875 216876 216877 216878 216879 216880 216881 216882 216883 216884 216885 216886 216887 216888 216889 216890 216891 216892 216893 216894 216895 216896 216897 216898 216899 216900 216901 216902 216903 216904 216905 216906 216907 216908 216909 216910 216911 216912 216913 216914 216915 216916 216917 216918 216919 216920 216921 216922 216923 216924 216925 216926 216927 216928 216929 216930 216931 216932 216933 216934 216935 216936 216937 216938 216939 216940 216941 216942 216943 216944 216945 216946 216947 216948 216949 216950 216951 216952 216953 216954 216955 216956 216957 216958 216959 216960 216961 216962 216963 216964 216965 216966 216967 216968 216969 216970 216971 216972 216973 216974 216975 216976 216977 216978 216979 216980 216981 216982 216983 216984 216985 216986 216987 216988 216989 216990 216991 216992 216993 216994 216995 216996 216997 216998 216999 217000 217001 217002 217003 217004 217005 217006 217007 217008 217009 217010 217011 217012 217013 217014 217015 217016 217017 217018 217019 217020 217021 217022 217023 217024 217025 217026 217027 217028 217029 217030 217031 217032 217033 217034 217035 217036 217037 217038 217039 217040 217041 217042 217043 217044 217045 217046 217047 217048 217049 217050 217051 217052 217053 217054 217055 217056 217057 217058 217059 217060 217061 217062 217063 217064 217065 217066 217067 217068 217069 217070 217071 217072 217073 217074 217075 217076 217077 217078 217079 217080 217081 217082 217083 217084 217085 217086 217087 217088 217089 217090 217091 217092 217093 217094 217095 217096 217097 217098 217099 217100 217101 217102 217103 217104 217105 217106 217107 217108 217109 217110 217111 217112 217113 217114 217115 217116 217117 217118 217119 217120 217121 217122 217123 217124 217125 217126 217127 217128 217129 217130 217131 217132 217133 217134 217135 217136 217137 217138 217139 217140 217141 217142 217143 217144 217145 217146 217147 217148 217149 217150 217151 217152 217153 217154 217155 217156 217157 217158 217159 217160 217161 217162 217163 217164 217165 217166 217167 217168 217169 217170 217171 217172 217173 217174 217175 217176 217177 217178 217179 217180 217181 217182 217183 217184 217185 217186 217187 217188 217189 217190 217191 217192 217193 217194 217195 217196 217197 217198 217199 217200 217201 217202 217203 217204 217205 217206 217207 217208 217209 217210 217211 217212 217213 217214 217215 217216 217217 217218 217219 217220 217221 217222 217223 217224 217225 217226 217227 217228 217229 217230 217231 217232 217233 217234 217235 217236 217237 217238 217239 217240 217241 217242 217243 217244 217245 217246 217247 217248 217249 217250 217251 217252 217253 217254 217255 217256 217257 217258 217259 217260 217261 217262 217263 217264 217265 217266 217267 217268 217269 217270 217271 217272 217273 217274 217275 217276 217277 217278 217279 217280 217281 217282 217283 217284 217285 217286 217287 217288 217289 217290 217291 217292 217293 217294 217295 217296 217297 217298 217299 217300 217301 217302 217303 217304 217305 217306 217307 217308 217309 217310 217311 217312 217313 217314 217315 217316 217317 217318 217319 217320 217321 217322 217323 217324 217325 217326 217327 217328 217329 217330 217331 217332 217333 217334 217335 217336 217337 217338 217339 217340 217341 217342 217343 217344 217345 217346 217347 217348 217349 217350 217351 217352 217353 217354 217355 217356 217357 217358 217359 217360 217361 217362 217363 217364 217365 217366 217367 217368 217369 217370 217371 217372 217373 217374 217375 217376 217377 217378 217379 217380 217381 217382 217383 217384 217385 217386 217387 217388 217389 217390 217391 217392 217393 217394 217395 217396 217397 217398 217399 217400 217401 217402 217403 217404 217405 217406 217407 217408 217409 217410 217411 217412 217413 217414 217415 217416 217417 217418 217419 217420 217421 217422 217423 217424 217425 217426 217427 217428 217429 217430 217431 217432 217433 217434 217435 217436 217437 217438 217439 217440 217441 217442 217443 217444 217445 217446 217447 217448 217449 217450 217451 217452 217453 217454 217455 217456 217457 217458 217459 217460 217461 217462 217463 217464 217465 217466 217467 217468 217469 217470 217471 217472 217473 217474 217475 217476 217477 217478 217479 217480 217481 217482 217483 217484 217485 217486 217487 217488 217489 217490 217491 217492 217493 217494 217495 217496 217497 217498 217499 217500 217501 217502 217503 217504 217505 217506 217507 217508 217509 217510 217511 217512 217513 217514 217515 217516 217517 217518 217519 217520 217521 217522 217523 217524 217525 217526 217527 217528 217529 217530 217531 217532 217533 217534 217535 217536 217537 217538 217539 217540 217541 217542 217543 217544 217545 217546 217547 217548 217549 217550 217551 217552 217553 217554 217555 217556 217557 217558 217559 217560 217561 217562 217563 217564 217565 217566 217567 217568 217569 217570 217571 217572 217573 217574 217575 217576 217577 217578 217579 217580 217581 217582 217583 217584 217585 217586 217587 217588 217589 217590 217591 217592 217593 217594 217595 217596 217597 217598 217599 217600 217601 217602 217603 217604 217605 217606 217607 217608 217609 217610 217611 217612 217613 217614 217615 217616 217617 217618 217619 217620 217621 217622 217623 217624 217625 217626 217627 217628 217629 217630 217631 217632 217633 217634 217635 217636 217637 217638 217639 217640 217641 217642 217643 217644 217645 217646 217647 217648 217649 217650 217651 217652 217653 217654 217655 217656 217657 217658 217659 217660 217661 217662 217663 217664 217665 217666 217667 217668 217669 217670 217671 217672 217673 217674 217675 217676 217677 217678 217679 217680 217681 217682 217683 217684 217685 217686 217687 217688 217689 217690 217691 217692 217693 217694 217695 217696 217697 217698 217699 217700 217701 217702 217703 217704 217705 217706 217707 217708 217709 217710 217711 217712 217713 217714 217715 217716 217717 217718 217719 217720 217721 217722 217723 217724 217725 217726 217727 217728 217729 217730 217731 217732 217733 217734 217735 217736 217737 217738 217739 217740 217741 217742 217743 217744 217745 217746 217747 217748 217749 217750 217751 217752 217753 217754 217755 217756 217757 217758 217759 217760 217761 217762 217763 217764 217765 217766 217767 217768 217769 217770 217771 217772 217773 217774 217775 217776 217777 217778 217779 217780 217781 217782 217783 217784 217785 217786 217787 217788 217789 217790 217791 217792 217793 217794 217795 217796 217797 217798 217799 217800 217801 217802 217803 217804 217805 217806 217807 217808 217809 217810 217811 217812 217813 217814 217815 217816 217817 217818 217819 217820 217821 217822 217823 217824 217825 217826 217827 217828 217829 217830 217831 217832 217833 217834 217835 217836 217837 217838 217839 217840 217841 217842 217843 217844 217845 217846 217847 217848 217849 217850 217851 217852 217853 217854 217855 217856 217857 217858 217859 217860 217861 217862 217863 217864 217865 217866 217867 217868 217869 217870 217871 217872 217873 217874 
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<b>Void</b>	<b>Void</b>	<b>Void</b>	<b>Void</b>	<b>Previously Listed</b>	<b>Previously Listed</b>	<b>Previously Listed</b>
<b>1418—(Cont.)</b>	<b>1470—(Cont.)</b>	<b>1505—(Cont.)</b>	<b>1555—</b>	<b>98—</b>	<b>331—</b>	<b>1328—</b>
855700—855701	4270CB	145376 145380	BA 68800 68800	B 816112	53800 53808	B 80907
<b>1423—</b>	4501CB—4510CB	145397 145401	BA 69077 69087	40785 40804	154614 154621	B 425492
BA 109025	6483CB	145403 145412	<b>1590—</b>	40816	154628 156132	B 425204
<b>1424—</b>	6487CB—6490CB	145415	BA 110265	<b>126—</b>	310633	<b>1340—</b>
108854 108909	7242CB 7263CB	145420—145421	<b>1595—</b>	450154	B 958230 958241	BA 210233
<b>1425—</b>	7244CB	145433 145436	<b>1609—</b>	93817	460—	1385—
B 580837	BA 4760DB 5791DB	145440 145449	BA 20417 20431	<b>201—</b>	114005 114012	B 691524
<b>1426—</b>	<b>1472—</b>	145452	20449	<b>210—</b>	605022 605049	<b>1395—</b>
BA 96201 96343	B 880831	145455—145458	<b>Previously Listed</b>	<b>223—</b>	605052 605074	BA 210233
96372 941502	<b>1475—</b>	145478—145479	<b>Void</b>	<b>230—</b>	605070 605074	1396—
941537 941548	B 78355 78360	145481—145484		<b>258—</b>	605077 605096	BA 106258
<b>1427—</b>	<b>1481—</b>	145487 145492		<b>317—</b>	605098 605091	<b>1483—</b>
BA 11657	BA 122722			<b>336—</b>	605093	B 774876 775010
<b>1431—</b>	<b>1483—</b>	<b>1508—</b>	<b>18—</b>	BA 2035ZA	52558 52591	<b>1557—</b>
B 855518	B 776213 776244	B 40770	415547	BA 12596	667595	B 92048 92052
<b>1437—</b>	B 886135	B 889850	289022	27041—27042	369111 369115	<b>370—</b>
B368446	<b>1500—</b>	1510—	887870	27053—27056	369119 369124	BA 77090
<b>1439—</b>	B 1021DB	1510—	943990	27059—27062	593—	<b>1385—</b>
B353XB 213384	<b>1505—</b>	1510—	512194 513176	27075—27078	572308	BA 210233
B 935041 935174	B 17WB 19WB	1510—	513182 514242	27078—27079	778090	1395—
<b>1442—</b>	22WB 25WB	1510—	514244 515181	27116—27117	178809	BA 51390
B 831763	39WB 35WB	1515—	515182 515186	27134—27135	777100	<b>1396—</b>
<b>1445—</b>	61WB 63WB	1516—	515176 516175	27136—27137	611—	194281—194282
<b>1448—</b>	81WB 112WB	1521—	516178 516183	27138—27139	524—	<b>1415—</b>
BA 8252 8298	127WB 141WB	1521—	517267 517275	27139—27140	670—	BA 106258
8293 8297	167WB	1528—	518375 518373	27140—27141	751—	<b>1483—</b>
<b>1455—</b>	174WB—175WB	1533—	518375 518373	27141—27142	887—	B 774876 775010
<b>1458—</b>	195WB 201WB	1543—	B 593350	27142—27143	956—	<b>1557—</b>
BA 114645	206WB 208WB	1547—	548037 548058	27143—27144	1050—	BA 92048 92052
<b>1460—</b>	215WB 217WB	1547—	548082 548086	27144—27145	1061—	<b>Previously Listed</b>
B 81076	232WB 236WB	1558—	548089 548093	27145—27146	1121—	<b>Void—Not Void</b>
<b>1463—</b>	241WB 310WB	1558—	763739—763740	27146—27147	BA 66388 66385	<b>370—</b>
B 268650 268683	313WB 340WB	1560—	763740—763740	27147—27148	1242—	BA 374061
<b>1466—</b>	573WB 1202WB	1574—	763830 763838	27148—27149	BA 947	<b>876—</b>
B 583828 583920	1706WB 1960WB	1582—	763842 763849	27149—27150	BA 75327	BA 7709
B 584032 584129	1962WB—	1583—	763904 763910	27150—27151	1245—	BA 160390
<b>1470—</b>	1963WB—1971WB	BA 92236				
BA 519CB 1040CB	2228WB 2451WB					
1403CB 2043CB	2741WB 3081WB					
2180CB 3306CB	3257WB 3282WB					
3779CB 3924CB	3323WB					
	B 145371—145372					

## Death Claims for July 1949

L.U.	Name	Amount	L.U.	Name	Amount	L.U.	Name	Amount
1. O. (1)	Sylvan S. LaBeaume	1,000.00	11	Frederick C. Fiver	1,000.00	295	Henry V. Pearcy	650.00
1. O. (3)	August Wieber	1,000.00	11	Donald E. Sweet	1,000.00	302	Frank N. Bunn	825.00
1. O. (6)	Lawrence O'Rourke	1,000.00	17	Harold Conley	1,000.00	304	Ralph W. McGhee	1,000.00
1. O. (9)	Frank G. Prokop	1,000.00	18	Frederick H. Hickox	1,000.00	308	Edward C. Androu	1,000.00
1. O. (9)	August Ristau	1,000.00	18	Charles L. McKay	300.00	329	Arlie J. Davis	1,000.00
1. O. (11)	Kenneth R. Cowart	1,000.00	28	Maurice C. Kirschenbaum	1,000.00	348	John E. Lynch	1,000.00
1. O. (11)	Walter J. Daniels	1,000.00	28	Robert B. Ostrom	650.00	364	Harry F. Kuecker	475.00
1. O. (11)	Anthony J. Lombardi	300.00	39	Charles Barver	1,000.00	369	William W. Mossholder	1,000.00
1. O. (11)	J. J. O'Brien	1,000.00	39	Peter P. Cudnik	1,000.00	408	Harry A. Marple	475.00
1. O. (17)	John Richard	1,000.00	48	Ellis Miller	1,000.00	429	Homer Lee Owens	300.00
1. O. (18)	George G. Allen	1,000.00	48	Laban Roberts	150.00	558	Paul W. Vansandt	1,000.00
1. O. (33)	James W. Williams	1,000.00	51	Edward D. Cross	1,000.00	535	Allen D. Farver	1,000.00
1. O. (48)	George C. Lederer	1,000.00	51	Harry C. Cutler	1,000.00	595	William Hebard	300.00
1. O. (58)	George L. Beebe	1,000.00	51	Edward H. Thompson	1,000.00	595	George J. Price	150.00
1. O. (68)	H. E. Phelps	1,000.00	52	Charles G. Haschman	1,000.00	595	George L. York	1,000.00
1. O. (77)	Thomas Jack	1,000.00	53	John A. King	1,000.00	605	A. H. Bus	150.00
1. O. (83)	Ray A. Sandlin	1,000.00	58	Matt Kahkonen	1,000.00	610	Emanuel Langendorf	1,000.00
1. O. (104)	Felix Proutx	1,000.00	68	A. O. Jensen	1,000.00	618	Patrick Miller Egan, Sr.	1,000.00
1. O. (125)	Edward L. Brady	1,000.00	77	George T. Olson	1,000.00	657	William J. Baldwin	475.00
1. O. (134)	Robert W. Berry	1,000.00	77	Fred A. Whitfield	1,000.00	641	Sim Wm. Holt, Jr.	158.33
1. O. (131)	Julius J. Neiman	1,000.00	79	Albert E. Breeden	1,000.00	666	Henry T. Veitch	1,000.00
1. O. (333)	James J. McDaid	1,000.00	84	Enoch Sprayberry	1,000.00	669	Walter F. Dale	650.00
1. O. (349)	Andrew B. Allen	1,000.00	95	George Collins	1,000.00	674	Hubert W. Gallagher	650.00
1. O. (373)	Nat Roe	1,000.00	96	Gerald F. Fitzgibbon	1,000.00	683	Russell E. Sheumaker	1,000.00
1. O. (446)	John Glen Scafford	1,000.00	103	Frank H. Leonard	1,000.00	684	John R. Baker	1,000.00
1. O. (508)	E. A. Lee	600.00	103	Kenneth M. MacLennan	1,000.00	697	John F. Roberts	1,000.00
1. O. (528)	John E. Schindhelm	1,000.00	108	Aphie C. Hamm	1,000.00	701	Gustav H. Krohn	1,000.00
1. O. (648)	William Atchison	1,000.00	119	George Garney	1,000.00	796	G. Edwards	150.00
1. O. (649)	J. Bramlette	1,000.00	112	Fred A. Ratliff	1,000.00	713	Otto A. Lesser	475.00
1. O. (713)	S. C. Meyer	1,000.00	116	Mack Skidmore	1,000.00	713	August W. Prassell, Jr.	1,000.00
1. O. (817)	William H. Ochsle	1,000.00	124	J. Walter Rutter	1,000.00	735	James O. Hollingsworth	1,000.00
1. O. (853)	Edgar O. McAbee	1,000.00	125	Russell Alexander	1,000.00	734	C. W. Creekmere	1,000.00
1. O. (953)	Hedven Henderson	1,000.00	125	Ernest W. Williams	475.00	734	James H. Dunn	1,000.00
1. O. (965)	Frank Brinkmeyer	1,000.00	134	James J. Connors	1,000.00	734	Jerome J. Wanta	300.00
1. O. (1059)	Charles J. Faist	1,000.00	134	Albert Hilliard	1,000.00	753	Jack Mahr	1,000.00
1. O. (1089)	Roy Carter	1,000.00	134	Peter K. Peterson	1,000.00	750	Larner B. Adams	300.00
1. O. (1249)	Lorenzo Westbrook	1,000.00	143	Raymond B. Shea	1,000.00	767	Donald P. Gomez	825.00
1	Walter Keck	1,000.00	160	Ezra D. Bender	1,000.00	770	George E. Poteroy	1,000.00
1	Albert M. Kilder	1,000.00	163	Malvern A. Pepin	1,000.00	803	Paul H. Reppert	1,000.00
2	James J. Kenny	300.00	164	Robert J. Lamoireaux	1,000.00	830	Cornelius Buckley	1,000.00
3	R. Anthony	150.00	164	M. J. DeBoutier	1,000.00	890	Lou DeVere Carroll	1,000.00
3	Walter Clark	1,000.00	194	Emanuel Fishbach	1,000.00	934	Mike F. Shaffer	650.00
3	Charles L. Dempsey	1,000.00	209	Delwin D. Heft	650.00	949	John J. Duchere	1,000.00
3	Frank Koste	1,000.00	213	Anton Christensen	1,000.00	966	Edward Stevens	1,000.00
3	George Kretschmar	1,000.00	213	Lewis E. Parker	1,000.00	1916	Robert A. Smith	1,000.00
3	Isaac Podolnick	150.00	225	Edwin Peterson	1,000.00	1972	James L. Moody	1,000.00
3	William G. Reynolds	1,000.00	225	Charles J. Laporte	300.00	1981	Henry E. Judd, Jr.	500.00
3	Louis Rosenbaum	1,000.00	245	Theodore L. Gordon	1,000.00	1986	Robert O. Brown	1,000.00
3	Louis Strack, Jr.	1,000.00	269	Ruben C. Purney	1,000.00	1393	Ivan C. Jones	300.00
3	Harry S. Courser	1,000.00	278	Frank E. Moore	1,000.00			
3	William Henry Harris	1,000.00	284	Samuel Rabalais	650.00			
11	William F. Donovan	1,000.00	292	Edmund R. St. John	1,000.00			
				Victor L. Briggs	1,000.00			
						Total		\$135,499.99



# IN MEMORIAM

## Prayer for Our Deceased Brothers

Thou O Lord, in Thy infinite wisdom, have seen fit to call from this world the following members of our Brotherhood. We are sad in their loss Lord, for we were not merely members of the same organization—these were our Brothers. In Thy mercy Lord, deal gently with them and take them into your heavenly kingdom there to dwell in peace and light for all eternity.

And because Thou are merciful Lord, send comfort to their loved ones left on this earth. Teach them the wisdom of resignation to Thy holy will and the promise of reunion.

As for us Lord, strengthen and encourage us that we may ever follow the paths of righteousness so that when the day comes that we shall join our Brothers, we too may know the supreme joy of life with Thee. Amen.

August Ristau, L. N. No. 9

Initiated July 6, 1916  
Died June 10, 1949

Earsel Love, L. U. No. 17

Born June 28, 1905  
Initiated October 21, 1947  
Died June, 1949

R. E. Passey, L. U. No. 17

Born August 17, 1910  
Initiated July 19, 1937  
Died June, 1949

E. H. Cook, L. U. No. 18

Initiated January 5, 1949  
Died June 18, 1949

Charles L. McKay, L. U. No. 18

Born January 29, 1894  
Initiated June 1, 1948  
Died June 13, 1949

Thomas A. Dorsey, L. U. No. 28

Born March 10, 1893  
Initiated October 12, 1923  
Died July 17, 1949

Robert B. Ostrom, L. U. No. 28

Born September 6, 1923  
Initiated July 5, 1946  
Died July 5, 1949

Frederick Hutchinson, L. U. No. 140

Born June 22, 1884  
Initiated March 31, 1938  
Died July 22, 1949

Malbern A. Pepin, L. U. No. 160

Born January 27, 1905  
Initiated March 27, 1937  
Died June 12, 1949

James C. Thomas, L. U. No. 181

Born October 13, 1889  
Initiated July 11, 1915  
Died June 13, 1949

Delwin D. Heft, L. U. No. 184

Born December 12, 1919  
Initiated May 6, 1946  
Died July 6, 1949

John Eschenbrenner, L. U. No. 212

Born October 9, 1877  
Initiated September 27, 1903  
Died June 2, 1949

Herbert S. Johnson, L. U. No. 237

Born October 3, 1888  
Reinitiated June 26, 1925  
Died June 7, 1949

J. C. Vickery, L. U. No. 237

Born November 28, 1890  
Reinitiated February 10, 1916  
Died June 21, 1949

August E. Garling, L. U. No. 245

Born January 9, 1882  
Reinitiated December 14, 1933  
Died June 2, 1949

Lewis Murray, L. U. No. 245

Initiated March 10, 1938  
Died June, 1949

Thomas E. Holland, L. U. No. 310

Born July 22, 1888  
Initiated July 12, 1943  
Died July 2, 1949

John E. Lynch, L. U. No. 348

Born July 4, 1889  
Initiated February 26, 1912 in L.U.  
No. 630  
Died June 11, 1949

William W. Mossholder, L. U. No. 369

Born March 11, 1903  
Initiated April 14, 1942 in L.U. 702  
Died June 4, 1949

Chester E. Wolff, L. U. No. 369

Born January 1, 1903  
Initiated January 24, 1941  
Died May 10, 1949

Lawrence Witmer Ellis, L. U. No. 397

Born September 2, 1902  
Initiated June 10, 1941  
Died June 27, 1949

James Hill, L. U. No. 459

Born March 4, 1897  
Initiated September 6, 1945  
Died June 18, 1949

Raymond Dunston, L. U. No. 465

Born November 26, 1907  
Initiated March 15, 1949  
Died June, 1949

William J. Baldwin, L. U. No. 637

Born September 6, 1919  
Initiated April 12, 1947  
Died July 8, 1949

Ahren R. May, L. U. No. 702

Born August 14, 1903  
Initiated January 8, 1937  
Died June 30, 1949

Otto Lesser, L. U. No. 713

Born August 9, 1902  
Reinitiated January 10, 1941  
Died June, 1949

Louis Lewandowski, L. U. No. 713

Initiated June 4, 1936  
Died May, 1949

Allen S. Cameron, L. U. No. 716

Born April 7, 1921  
Reinitiated August 21, 1947 in L.U.  
No. 732  
Died June 2, 1949

Jack C. Jones, L. U. No. 716

Born June 10, 1907  
Initiated March 17, 1942 in L.U. 443  
Died May 29, 1949

J. H. Woods, L. U. No. 716

Born March 11, 1895  
Initiated July 20, 1942  
Died July 5, 1949

James B. Dunn, L. U. No. 734

Born March 31, 1895  
Initiated September 1, 1942  
Died May 22, 1949

Leo C. Miles, L. U. No. 734

Born March 31, 1891  
Initiated March 8, 1939  
Died May 10, 1949

Thomas F. McCullough, L. U. No. 1101

Born March, 1882  
Initiated February 3, 1943  
Died May, 1949

Alvis V. Griffin, L. U. No. 1245

Born February 2, 1914  
Initiated June 1, 1946  
Died March, 1949

Norbert Auer, L. U. No. 1269

Born April 22, 1900  
Initiated August 22, 1941  
Died May 20, 1949

Joseph Duyme, L. U. No. 1359

Born February 28, 1893  
Initiated December 13, 1944  
Died June, 1949

Frank Langwinski, L. U. No. 1359

Born October 2, 1886  
Initiated December, 1944  
Died June, 1949

Rose S. Brown, L. U. No. 1547

Born November 19, 1894  
Initiated August 9, 1944 in L.U. 46  
Died June 1949

Evan R. Peterson, L. U. No. 1547

Initiated August 15, 1947  
Died June, 1949



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- |  |        |
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| No. 3—Gold Rolled Pin<br>(for ladies) . . .              | .75    |
| No. 4—Rolled Gold Lapel<br>Button . . .                  | .75    |
| No. 6—10 kt. Gold Lapel<br>Button . . .                  | 1.75   |
| No. 7—10 kt. Gold Lapel<br>Button . . .                  | 2.00   |
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| (5, 10, 15, 20, 25,<br>30, 35, 40 and 45<br>years)       |        |
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| No. 13—Gold Plated Auxil-<br>iary Pin (for ladies) . . . | .50    |
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